

GRASS & GRAIN

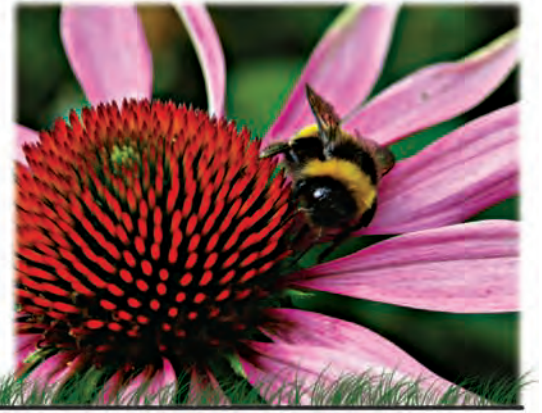
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Despite modernization, Flint Hills remain stable through generations

By Frank J. Buchman

The Flint Hills have changed little in the past century and a half, with much thanks due to dedicated care of its owners.

Families with six generations of Flint Hills land ownership related history of making a living on the land, while diverse methods of modern day operation were reviewed during afternoon programs as part of the recent third annual Symphony in the Flint Hills.

In a beautiful, blue-skied setting with lush emerald Flint Hills overlooking two clear ponds, more than 6,700 people participated in activities which climaxed with the Kansas City Symphony Orchestra performing a 90-minute concert in the North Lakeview Pasture, owned by the White family of Council Grove.

After gates opened at noon, there was a steady stream of cars into the parking area, and people moving to the concert and program grounds almost a mile out in the grasslands. Nearly 1,700 volunteers helped with the event, from setting up facilities with over a dozen tents to assisting visitors with their diverse needs.

Many of the crowd walked the trail while others utilized the horse-drawn covered wagons, tractor-pulled trailers and golf-cart-type vehicles.

John White is a fifth-gen-

eration Flint Hills landowner, with his children and grandchildren the sixth and seventh generations respectively. "My great grandfather, Thomas White, came to Morris County from Kentucky in 1857 and paid \$600 for 160 acres north of Council Grove," related White, while reviewing heritage of the area.

"He came with an oxen team in a schooner wagon, but his wife became sick en route and passed away," White continued. "Thomas White later bought an adjoining 160 acres from his brother, making the original farm of 320 acres."

When Thomas White passed away at an early age, his son, William Henry (W.H.) White, 17, and daughters had to fend for themselves. The girls married and moved away, but W.H. remained in Morris County, building the legacy that is left today.

"W.H. was active in the livestock business and also operated a general store in Council Grove," John White stated. "He served two terms as the Morris County treasurer and was then elected as the Morris County representative to the state legislature."

Three more generations of the White family followed with W.H.'s great grandsons, John, Hank and Bill, currently operating C.H. White and Sons, a farming and ranch-

ing operation, named for their grandfather.

W.H. White started the Farmers and Drivers Bank in 1882, and served as its first president. The White family remains active in the bank, with John, Hank and Bill and John's children, Julie Hower and Steve White, all in leadership positions. Julie Hower's children and Steve White's daughter are the seventh generation of the White family in Morris County.

In 1880, W.H. White wrote, "When our generation is gone, there will be none left who know anything about the pioneer farmer and his early struggle to make this country the beautiful spot it now is."

John White emphasized, "We believe W.H. would be thrilled to know that his beloved Morris County has remained a beautiful place, cared for by generations who have shared his reverence and love of the land."

Some of the original tract north of Council Grove remains in the White family, while nearby land was taken by the federal reservoir in the 1960s. Pastures in which the symphony was conducted were purchased by John's father, Hale, in the 1940s.

Neighboring the White pastures to the north is rangeland owned by Cosgrove Farm Company, which also originated in the 1850s,



Fifth, sixth and seventh generations of the White family in Morris County posed in their North Lakeview Pasture south of Council Grove when they hosted the recent third annual Symphony in the Flint Hills. Thomas White came to the area from Kentucky in 1857 and bought land, still in family ownership. Shown are Steve White, Julie (White Alexander) Cage, John White, Julie (White) Hower and the seventh generation, Allison and Hailey Hower.

according to John Doran Cosgrove, who spoke after John White.

"My brother, Dave, and I are the fifth generation of pioneer stock operating Flint Hills land in Morris County," Cosgrove informed. Frank Doran and Mary Clark came to the United States from Ireland in 1857, first arriving in New York. Frank and Mary were married the next year, and traveled to St. Louis by train in 1859.

"They then came by boat to St. Joseph, Mo., where they bought an oxen team, wagon, breaking plow, cook stove and other provisions to travel further west," Cosgrove shared. "They came to Topeka, then through Eskridge, to settle in August 1859, on Munkres Creek north of Council Grove, where my family lives today."

First cabin constructed by the Dorans was close to the creek, despite a warning from Kaw Indians that it was on a flood plain. In 1871, the couple moved to higher ground and built a stone home, with sand hauled in from Junction City.

"The original stone house had two rooms downstairs and three upstairs. It is the same house that I grew up in with my parents and seven siblings. However, it was added onto when I was a baby," Cosgrove noted. "My family lives in this house now."

Seven children were born to the Dorans, but only four survived. "The oldest was

John Doran, for whom I was named," Cosgrove recognized. "He chose to stay home and farm, while Thomas Doran left home to go to school at St. Mary's Academy and then to KU at Lawrence."

There Thomas Doran met and married Mary Woodward, daughter of Brenton, one of the first pharmacists in Kansas, and his wife Lucy, one of the first school teachers. Thomas became an attorney in Topeka, and his only child, Josephine, met and married Michael Cosgrove, also of the law firm.

"This is where the Cosgrove name came into the picture. My dad, Thomas Francis Cosgrove, was one of their two children," John Cosgrove verified. Oddly enough, Mike Cosgrove, Michael's father, had settled in Morris County in 1873 south of Council Grove near Dunlap in the Neosho River Valley.

Some of the Cosgrove land near their home, north of Council Grove, was taken when the reservoir was constructed, and the family replaced that land with acreage south of town.

"Next summer will be the 150th anniversary of our ranch, and one of my sons is now the sixth generation working the land. Hopefully, it will continue into future generations," Cosgrove said.

Contemporary Flint Hills ranching was discussed by a panel including Don and Peg Jenkins, Larry and

Linda Johnson and Kevin and Mary Kniebel, with Mike Beam of the Kansas Livestock Association as moderator.

Originally from Jackson County, the Jenkins have managed large ranches in Butler and Chase counties, and now have a cow-calf operation north of Council Grove, look after yearling pastures and do day work for other cattlemen.

Johnson, who had worked for other ranches previously, manages the 14,000-acre Mashed O Ranch, a cow-calf and steer grazing operation on the Morris-Chase County line, with assistance from his wife and two employees.

Continued on page 3



John Doran Cosgrove is the fifth generation of pioneer stock operating Flint Hills land in Morris County. John's great grandfather came from Ireland and settled in the area in 1859. Cosgrove spoke about the family's history during programs as part of the Symphony in the Flint Hills, conducted in pastures south of those operated by Cosgrove and his brother, Dave. Indian artifacts collected by Cosgrove on the land originally inhabited by Kaw Indians were shown after his presentation.

Guest Editorial

The sky is the limit

By John Schlageck,
Kansas Farm Bureau

Wind power continues to sweep across the United States as one of the fastest growing sources of electrical generation. And while Kansas ranks as the top three in wind potential development in this nation, our state ranks twelfth in actual wind production.

In today's wind energy game, states like Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon and Texas remain the clear leaders.

"Kansas is moving in the right direction, however, we're a little behind at this time," says Mike Irvin, Kansas Farm Bureau Legal Foundation. Irvin continues

to chart and research the growth of U.S. wind power.

"We're finally starting to say 'yea,' wind affords us a great economic and rural development opportunity," Irvin says.

Others see wind energy projects as one solution to bolster sagging rural communities or an option for farmers seeking to hedge their bets in the risky business of agriculture.

Wind energy can stimulate the local economy by creating new jobs, new business opportunities and bringing new investment to a community. These projects can also produce more involvement from community members.

Such economic development allows investment dollars to remain local. It also has the potential to build a new industry for rural communities that is compatible with agricultural.

For farmers and landowners, wind energy production is somewhat of an unknown commodity. Many have been inundated with development companies seeking to secure land for wind development.

Before entering into an agreement or contract with such companies, Irvin recommends landowners consult an attorney. Such agreements tend to be long term — between 20 and 150 years.

"You have to be con-

cerned about the present value of money being offered by wind developers," Irvin cautions. "A lease price today, for example, may amount to very little in the future. You also have to understand that the contract you draw up today will impact your children, grandchildren and even your great-grandchildren."

There are lots of dollars that go into these wind farms — projects range from \$150-\$250 million, Irvin says.

"It's critical for landowners to enter into a contract only after they've done their due diligence to ensure the contract is a good one that will pay you fairly throughout the lifetime of the contract," Irvin says.

Wind energy development comes with its own set of challenges, Irvin says. One of the main hurdles is electrical transmission. Large-scale development of wind energy is dependent on the availability of power lines to transport the electricity to urban areas such as Topeka, Wichita, Kansas City and even going across the border and possibly supplying Denver and Colorado Springs.

This presents a real challenge for wind energy because most of the country's best wind resources areas are in rural regions that have little need for large amounts of new electricity generation. The current transmission infrastructure was not built to move large amounts of electricity from rural windy areas. Upgrading this transmission system can be a slow, expensive and contentious process.

Currently Kansas does not have any state regulations regarding wind energy development. This is left entirely up to local governments and counties. They decide how, when and where wind energy will be developed.

One Kansas county has banned wind energy development after several years of planning to secure such a project by landowners in the region. Additional local action like this in other parts of Kansas has the potential to scare away some developers in the future, according to Irvin.

Developers want to know what they can expect and the guidelines before they come into a county. This is where it's vital that landowners come together and talk about the rules for development of wind energy in their county.

"Typically farmers and landowners are very independent and private with information concerning their operations," Irvin says. "This is one of those situations where producers should work with other landowners as well as their attorneys and gather everyone together to hammer out expectations for an agreement that will best serve everyone and their community."



Kara Riffel with judge Bill Disberger at the recent Marion County Fair.



Over the Barn Gate

By Beth Gaines-Riffel

I was on vacation last week. But I think I now need another week to fully recharge. My time away from the G&G last week could be described as a fun-filled, labor-intensive, stressful and rewarding. But is it probably best summed up as exhausting. As the family took part in a myriad of activities during the Marion County Fair it was truly a group effort. From the dogs to the hogs and the projects in between, we had plenty to fill the hours.

We have a tradition in the county with many of the livestock families having a big, and I do mean big, family style meal plan. What this means is that we turn a set of grills and a turkey fryer and a bevy of ice chests into a makeshift restaurant for four days ... and while the eating is good the thing I long for at the end of the week is a nice, sit-down meal where a waitress takes my order and keeps my glass of ice water full. It will happen eventually.

So, due to a full week of fair activities, this installment is unusually short and I apologize. I'll be back to full power for the next edition, I promise. Until then, I'll chat with you next week, "Over the Barn Gate!"

COW POKES®

By Ace Reid

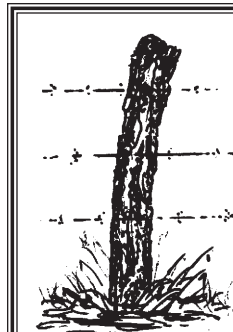


"You better buckle your seat belts, fer in about a mile we're gonna git in rough country!"

The Learning Post

By Gordon Morrison
Concordia Rancher and
Former Agriculture Educator

Rock Throwing In Education



In my last two columns, I have talked some about education, dwelling more on its past history in this country and moving to the present. Important questions to consider today are: How effective is the current educational system? Is it meeting the needs of industry as well as preparing youth for successful living?

Since I have been retired from teaching and away from the classroom for eighteen years, I visited with several teachers to gain their assessments on the above question. It would appear that some schools are doing a very good job with our youth, but others have a great deal of room for improvement. The teachers I interviewed are successful in their own teaching, but they all seemed to agree that there are big problems and challenges facing educators and also students, some of which were not significant issues several years ago.

My probing to learn more about what is wrong brought on an avalanche of comments. One teacher put it this way, "If you throw a rock into the calm water of a placid pond, a big splash occurs, generating many ripples that flow out from the entry point. The pool of students of all age groups has had many rocks fall into the midst, causing a ripple upon ripple effect until the pond has become a big boiling splash of turmoil." I will list a few of the big rocks that have troubled the educational waters, making it difficult for learning to take place.

1. Over half the marriages in America end in divorce; therefore, either a father image or a mother image is often lacking in rearing the child. Because of the separation of their mother and father, some children have feelings of anger and resentment that they carry with them to school.

2. With the dysfunctional family, real sit-down meals around the table are often nonexistent and are replaced with snacks of junk food. The young growing body and mind are starved of nourishing foods, preventing them from functioning at their full potential.

3. Youth who are starving for good relationships and a sense of belonging may join a gang to feel accepted. Gangs with their violent activities can be a substitute for the stability of family life.

4. Little actual learning may take place in some classrooms because of distractions, lack of discipline, or inadequate lesson preparation.

5. A lack of respect for authority seems to be more prevalent today, a feeling that affects adults and youth alike. This could be attributed in part to the influence of television programs, movies, and other entertainment that does not promote a positive, wholesome attitude toward life.

6. Years ago Dr. Spock readjusted our thinking on discipline of children. Any kind of physical punishment as a means of correcting behavioral problems was discouraged and instead a milder approach that would not diminish the self-esteem of the child was recommended. While the infamous paddle, used in the past by some teachers and principals, needed to go, the trend has been to move perhaps too far in the opposite direction. Students who tend to be unruly and are troublemakers have no fear of consequences for their bad behavior. They know that teachers are limited in what disciplinary measures they can take.

7. Too much emphasis on competitive sports can be at the expense of academic learning. Some parents show little interest in school activities beyond the sports arena.

8. Students may harbor fear of classmates, especially when weapons and drugs are involved.

9. Responsibilities such as chores and jobs are foreign to some students, leaving them lacking in good work ethics.

Some of you readers could add to this list, I am sure, but I have named enough big rocks to create a wave action of hurricane force when thrown into the pool.

I am glad that we have many excellent schools, where much beneficial learning is taking place, and that have the support of parents and community. Still, there are too many classrooms in this country in which learning comes slow and hard because of all the rocks that are disturbing the learning process.

The book *Views from the Learning Post* can be ordered from Gordon Morrison, 1268 Key Road, Concordia, KS 66901 or may be available in a store near you. For information, call 785-243-3833.



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Families of the Flint Hills

Continued from page 1

The Kniebels have a diversified family operation near White City, with a commercial cow-calf herd in which calves are retained through finish weight in an on-farm feedlot. They have a registered Red Angus herd to sell seed stock in addition to growing all of their livestock feed.

Don Jenkins emphasized he and his wife wouldn't now call their operation a contemporary ranch because they'd moved to the area for semi-retirement after managing large operations, including the Z-Bar Ranch in Chase County.

"That's a tremendous ranch, and we weren't too pleased when it was turned into a national park. But, that gives an opportunity for more people to enjoy the beautiful Flint Hills," Don Jenkins admitted.

While in charge of a Butler County ranch, the Jenkins couple looked after 22,000 acres with 900 stock cows and 4,500 yearlings. "We bought our place in Morris County 11 years ago and now have fall and spring calving cows with the calves retained for summer grazing. We've been pursuing merchandizing grass-fed beef," Jenkins briefed.

Larry Johnson explained that his ranch includes 750 spring calving and 80 fall calving cows, along with 1,250 yearlings on an early intensive grazing program. "We save our heifers as replacements and rotate using Hereford and Angus bulls," he confirmed. "Calves are sold at weaning age, often to repeat customers, who have been pleased with their performance in the feedlot and on the rail."

Noting the controversy of burning Flint Hills pastures in some years gone by, John-

son indicated, "We burn the entire ranch every year. I would prefer not to always burn the cow pastures, but the way we're situated, the whole countryside is burned when it comes that time in the spring."

Calving at the Kniebel operation begins in February with the couple taking turns checking at midnight and at four o'clock in the morning, and also looking over the herd twice during the day. "We breed our cows artificially to select bulls, so we don't typically have many calving problems. If we lose a calf, it's quite personal to us," Mrs. Kniebel declared.

With his father and brother involved in the Kniebel partnership, Kevin Kniebel elaborated, "We raise feed to finish all of the cattle produced. All of our crop residues are utilized, so we

don't let anything go to waste."

Finished cattle in the Kniebel operation are sold through the U.S. Premium Beef program, which has added profitability, the couple contended. Government-assist programs are utilized as well to economically maintain and improve the grass and farm ground.

"It's hard to put into words what it's like to ranch in these beautiful Flint Hills. There is a fondness, uniqueness and sacredness here, so peaceful, like one can see God," described Peg Jenkins.

"Ranchers in the Flint Hills are producing the most wholesome, nutritious meat in the world. We must keep the land in private ownership in order for this to continue," agreed the group in conclusion.

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SELLING FRIDAY: Die Cast Cars, Collectible Knives, Bronze statues by Frederic Remington, Vehicles (sell at 7 p.m.): 2000 Chevrolet S10 3-door extended cab, 1999 Ford F-250 Super Crew, 2000 Mitsubishi Fuso; Scooter, Collectible Indian Artifacts & Arrowhead collections includes a Clovis spear point; Miscellaneous Silver, Tools, Mounted Heads, Cowboy Chaps & Saddles, Collectible Spurs, Collectibles, Collectible prints from Oklahoma, Cigarette Lighters & Jewelry, Miscellaneous.

PREVIEW DATE: Friday, August 15th.

SELLING SATURDAY: Rifle Scopes & Binoculars, Reloading Equipment, Reloading Supplies, Miscellaneous Gun Supplies, Antique Gun Related Miscellaneous, Miscellaneous Ammo, Bullets, Shotgun Shells, Miscellaneous.

GUNS INCLUDE

- #1 Sears JC Higgins, Model 41, 22 Caliber rifle,
- #2 Remington, Model 550, 22 Caliber rifle
- #3 Browning, Model A5, 12 gauge shotgun
- #4 Marlin, Model 66, 22 caliber rifle
- #5 Westernfield, Model 560, 12 gauge shotgun
- #6 Stevens, Model 124, 12 gauge shotgun
- #7 J.C. Higgins, Model 5837, 12 gauge shotgun
- #8 Remington, Model 10-A, 12 gauge shotgun
- #9 Kessler Arms, Model 30-C, 16 gauge shotgun
- #10 Mossberg, Model 500C, 20 gauge shotgun
- #11 Mossberg, Model 500C, 20 gauge shotgun
- #12 Coast 2 Coast, Model 267, 12 gauge shotgun
- #13 H & R, Model 158 Topper, 20 gauge shotgun
- #14 Westernfield, Model 175, 20 gauge shotgun
- #15 Mossberg, Model 500A, 12 gauge shotgun
- #16 Stevens, Model 151, 12 gauge shotgun
- #17 Marlin, Model 66, 22 rifle
- #18 Mossberg, Model Plinkster 377, 22 rifle
- #19 H & R, Model 25, 22 rifle
- #20 Mossberg, Model 500A, 12 gauge shotgun
- #21 Euro Arms, Model Colt Navy, 44 caliber pistol
- #22 CNC, Model SS, 44 caliber pistol
- #23 H & R, Model 32 Tip-up, 32 caliber pistol
- #24 Ruger, Model P85 MKII, 9mm pistol
- #25 Ruger, Model Blackhawk, 357 magnum pistol
- #26 Cimarron, Model 38 Colt, 38 caliber pistol
- #27 Ruger, Model Bear Cat, 22 caliber pistol (NEW)
- #28 Ruger, Model Single Six, 22 caliber pistol
- #29 Rohm, Model R/G 10's, 22 caliber pistol
- #30 High Standard, Model B, 22 caliber pistol
- #31 Ruger, Model old Bearcat, 22 caliber pistol
- #32 Smith & Wesson, Model Highway Patrolman, 357 magnum pistol
- #33 Freedom Arms, Model Pocket Derringer, 22 pistol
- #34 High Standard, O/U Derringer, 22 pistol
- #35 Beretta, Model 950 BS, 25 auto pistol
- #36 Colt, Model 25 automatic, 25 auto pistol
- #37 Styer, W/German capture papers holster, 25 auto pistol
- #38 UAMA, Model IX-B 1911, 45 ACP pistol
- #39 Kel TEC, Model P-11, 9mm pistol
- #40 Smith & Wesson, Model 4046, 40 S&W pistol
- #41 Rossi undercover, 38 special pistol
- #42 Smith & Wesson, Model 4046, 40 S & W pistol
- #43 Ruger, Model Super Blackhawk, 44 magnum pistol
- #44 Sig Sauer, Model P-239, 357 Sig pistol
- #45 Springfield, Model XD45, 45 ACP pistol
- #46 Norinco, Model 1911-A1-45 ACP pistol
- #47 Smith & Wesson, Model 422, 22 caliber pistol
- #48 Ruger, Model MKI, 22 caliber pistol
- #49 Heritage Arms, Model Rough Rider, 22 caliber pistol
- #50 Ruger, Model MKII, 22 caliber pistol
- #51 H.4. Hunter, Model Western Six Shooter, 22 caliber pistol
- #52 Rohm, Model RG-63, 22 caliber pistol
- #53 Colt, Model Frontier Scout, 22 caliber pistol
- #54 Iver Johnson, Model US Carbine, 22 rifle
- #55 Ruger, Model 96, 22 magnum rifle
- #56 Marlin, Model 81-D2 Target, 22 caliber rifle
- #57 Ruger, Model 10/22, 22 caliber rifle
- #58 German Mauser, Model 22 trainer, 22 caliber rifle
- #59 Ruger, Model 10/22 with scope, 22 caliber rifle
- #60 Merwin Hulbert, Model rolling block, 32 RF rifle
- #61 Stevens, Model 22/410 O/U, 22-410 combo
- #62 Stevens, Model Junior-11, 22 caliber rifle
- #63 CVA, Model Wolf, 50 caliber rifle
- #64 Remington, Model 700 M1, 50 caliber rifle
- #65 Thompson, Model Hawken, 50 caliber rifle
- #66 Traditions, Model Inline, 50 caliber rifle
- #67 Mossberg, Model 500, 20 gauge shotgun
- #68 Sears, Model 200, 12 gauge shotgun
- #69 Charter Arms, undercover, 38 Special pistol
- #70 Ruger, Model Blackhawk, 45 L/C pistol
- #71 Taurus, Model Hammerless, 38 special pistol
- #72 Commanche, Model III, 357 magnum pistol
- #73 Ruger, Model Blackhawk Vaquero/guns Ammo, 45 L/C pistol
- #74 Charter Arms, undercover, 38 special pistol
- #75 Ruger, Model single six, 32 H&R magnum pistol
- #76 SIG Sauer, Model P229, 9mm pistol
- #77 Stallard Arms, Model J5, 9mm pistol
- #78 Springfield Armory, Model 1911-A1, 45 ACP pistol
- #79 Smith & Wesson, Model 39-2, 9mm pistol
- #80 Colt, Model 1911-A1 compact, 45 ACP pistol
- #81 Kimber, Model Custom II, 45 ACP pistol
- #82 Glock, Model 22, 40 S&W pistol
- #83 Smith & Wesson, Model 5906, 9mm pistol
- #84 Magnum Research, Model Desert Eagle, 357 magnum pistol
- #85 High Standard, Model Crusader compact, 45 ACP pistol
- #86 Smith & Wesson, Model SW40V, 40 S&W pistol
- #87 Smith & Wesson, Model 4046, 40 S&W pistol
- #88 Glock, Model 17, 9mm pistol
- #89 Ruger, Model P89, 9mm pistol
- #90 Smith & Wesson, Model SW40F, 40 S&W pistol
- #91 Springfield Armory, Model Champion, 45 ACP pistol
- #92 Colt, 1911-1918 Mfg, 45 ACP pistol
- #93 Colt, Model MKIV 70 series Gold Cup Match, 45 ACP pistol
- #94 Remington, Model 511 Scoremaster, 22 rifle
- #95 Norinco, Model SKS, 762X39 rifle
- #96 Yugoslavian, Model SKS w/scope, 762 X 39 rifle
- #97 Norinco, Model SKS, 762 X 39 rifle
- #98 Romanian, Model SKS, 762 X 39 rifle
- #99 Norinco, Model SKS, 762 X 39 rifle
- #100 Carcano, Model Sporter, 762 X 54 rifle
- #101 New England Arms, Model Pardner, 12 gauge shotgun
- #102 Winchester, Model 59, 12 gauge shotgun
- #103 Ithica, Model 37, 12 gauge shotgun
- #104 New England Arms, Model Pardner/NWTF, 12 gauge shotgun
- #105 Mossberg, Model 500 C, 20 gauge shotgun
- #106 Iver Johnson, Safety Automatic, 32 caliber pistol
- #107 Smith & Wesson, Model No.1 third issue, 32 caliber pistol
- #108 Colt, Model 1849 pocket 6" barrel, 32 caliber pistol
- #109 Bacon Pistol Co, Model 1851 nickel engraved, 32 caliber pistol
- #110 Whitney, Model Pocket, 31 caliber pistol
- #111 Allen Wheelock, side Hammer, 32 caliber pistol
- #112 Remington, 1861 Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #113 Colt, 1851 Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #114 Colt, 1849 Pocket, 32 caliber pistol
- #115 Merwin Hulbert, SA/Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #116 Merwin Hulbert, SA/Army, 44 caliber pistol
- #117 Smith & Wesson, Russian engraved, 44 caliber pistol
- #118 Colt, Lightning D/A, 38 caliber pistol
- #119 Colt, 1877 Lightning D/A, 38 caliber pistol
- #120 Old Civil War marked rifle, Black powder
- #121 Old Civil War marked rifle, Black powder
- #122 Old Civil War marked rifle, Black powder
- #123 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Early BP, 45 caliber pistol
- #124 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Mfg 1882 71/2" barrel, 45 caliber pistol
- #125 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Intermediate PB, 45 caliber pistol
- #126 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Intermediate PB 44/40 caliber pistol
- #127 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Mfg 1877, 44/40 pistol
- #128 Colt, SAA 1st Gen/mfg 1901/engraved/never fired, 45 caliber pistol
- #129 Colt, SAA 1st Gen Artillery/Custer Era/ 45 caliber pistol
- #130 Colt, SAA 1st Gen 71/2 barrel - Intermediate - PB - Bone Grips, 45 Caliber pistol
- #131 Colt, SAA 1st Gen, 41 caliber pistol
- #132 Colt, SAA 1st Gen - Bone Grips - Mfg 1883, 45 caliber pistol
- #133 Colt, SAA 1st Gen - Frontier Single Six, 44/40 caliber pistol
- #134 Colt, SAA 1st Gen, 41 caliber pistol
- #135 Colt, Bixley- 71/2 barrel - Deputy Sheriff gun Texas w/papers - holster/knife rig, 32/20 caliber pistol
- #136 Springfield, 1873 Trapdoor/with bayonet, 45/70 rifle
- #137 Springfield, 1873 musket, 52 caliber shotgun
- #138 Smith, Civil War Carbine, 52 caliber rifle
- #139 Spencer, Carbine Civil War, 50 caliber rifle
- #140 Winchester, 1890 Gallery, 22 short rifle
- #141 Remington, Model 12-A, 22 rifle
- #142 Remington, Model 12, 22 WRF rifle (NICE)
- #143 Colt, small frame lighting, 22 caliber rifle
- #144 Colt, medium frame Lighting, 32/20 rifle
- #145 Winchester, 1873, 32/20 rifle
- #146 Winchester, 1873 Case color, 38 WCF rifle
- #147 Winchester, 1873 SRC, 44/40 rifle
- #148 Winchester, 1873 Rifle, 44/40 rifle
- #149 Winchester, 1892, 32WCF rifle
- #150 Winchester, 1886/w Cody letter, 40-65 rifle
- #151 Winchester, 1886, 38/56 rifle
- #152 Winchester, 1873, 32 WCF rifle
- #153 Winchester, 1892, 25/20 rifle

See our website for complete listings: www.swensonauktion.com

Concessions provided. There will be a \$30 service charge on all returned checks. Many pictures on the website. NOTICE & DISCLAIMER: This ad is only a guide and is subject to additions or deletions. Descriptions are believed to be correct, however, Auctioneers or owners make no warranties or guarantees as to genuineness, authenticity of, or defect of any items and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies. Announcements made day of sale will supercede all other advertisements. ALL SALES ARE FINAL. Everything sold in "AS IS" condition. Seller or Auction Company will NOT be responsible for accidents.

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www.swensonauktion.com
106 N. Rose Hill Rd., P.O. Box 441,
Rose Hill, KS 67133
316-776-1302
Diana Swenson, Broker/Owner

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

— LOCATION —
6 miles north of FALLS CITY, NEB. to big curve, 3.5 miles east & 1/2 mile north. Watch for signs.

Due to the death of my husband, I will sell the following at auction.
Lunch On Grounds by Junior Class from Sacred Heart School

SATURDAY AUG. 16
Starting at 10:30 A.M. 2008

Auctioneer's Note: The machinery on this auction is clean, in A-1 condition, field ready...see to appreciate.

- 5 - Tractors - 5**
- JD 4520 diesel, wide front, new rubber, duals, front & rear weights, 6800 hrs., w/original engine
 - JD 4320 diesel, synco range, wide front, front & rear weights, new rubber & new paint, 7000 hrs.
 - JD 4020 diesel, synco range, 7000 hrs., new rubber, front & rear weights, good paint, w/wide front
 - JD 4020 diesel, synco range, good paint, new rubber, duals, front & rear weights
 - JD late model A gas tractor

- JD No. 2400 Power Washer w/gas engine**
- Peck 8" 60' auger w/swinging hopper & lift
 - Westfield 8" 30' auger w/electric motor
 - 300-gal. fuel tank on tandem trailer w/big toolbox
 - 2 Propane tanks, 1000 & 500-gal.
 - Log splitter on rubber
 - Small 2-wheel trailer w/winch
 - Pickup fuel tank, (2) 50-gal. compartments w/ electric pump
 - 5 Grain spreaders, bin floor supports
 - 20' x 20' long tube
 - 16' x 20' long tube
 - Richie cattle waterer
 - 34' axle duals; 38" clamp on duals

- Chrome mirrors & quarter fenders
Chrome deck plate
Chrome stack pipes
Po-Go stick w/hoses

- Miscellaneous**
- Engine hoist: Cut-off saw on stand
 - 150-gal. sprayer w/pump
 - Camper shell for Dodge pickup
 - Small fertilizer spreader
 - Grinder on stand; Hydraulic press
 - 1/2" drill on stand; Battery charger
 - Log chains & boomers; Log vise
 - Jumper cables; Toolboxes
 - JD space heater; Hand tools
 - 16' wooden ladder; 3 Step ladders
 - 100 Steel & some wooden posts
 - Cutting torch & bottles
 - 1 1/2-gal. backpack sprayer
 - 20-gal. sprayer for 4-wheeler
 - Echo chain saw; 50' air hose
 - 1/2" elect. impact wrench; Weed burner
 - Dickey John moisture tester
 - QI. size paint gun; 4 Grease guns
 - 2 JD rear weights
 - Topper shell for big pickup
 - Good lumber, all sizes
 - Buzz saw & blade; Table & 3 chairs
 - Apt. size gas stove; Apt. size refrigerator
 - Large fish fry pan; Microwave

- Machinery**
- IHC 5-bottom 3-pt. steerable plow
 - JD 630 24' disc w/harrow
 - JD 980 field cultivator, 24' w/harrow
 - JD 115 hydraulic rear blade
 - JD 400 3-pt. rotary hoe
 - JD 709 3-pt. shredder
 - Gravity wagon on 1063 JD gear
 - M&W 300-bu. gravity wagon
 - Unverferth 8' harrow
 - JD 4000 small cone blade disk
 - 8' rock rake tailgate auger for truck bed
 - 5' rear pull-type box scraper
 - Cheyenne 410 13' 70' grain elevator w/hydraulic hopper & lift

- 2 - Trucks - 2**
- 1979 Chevy No. 30 dually truck, 4x4, w/utility bed, welder & air compressor built in, 350 V8, new rubber, 90,400 mi.
 - 1968 Dodge 1 1/2-ton, 12' bed, roll-over tarp, hoist, 27,000 miles
- Truck Parts**
- Truck chains; Tarp bows
 - Chrome truck bumper
 - Pickup rear bumper
 - Tie downs; Air horns

Property of the Late PAUL O'GRADY

Owner: TERI O'GRADY

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Terms: Cash Day of Sale. Not Responsible for Accidents.
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Announcements Sale Day Will Take Precedence.

GRASS & GRAIN Our Daily Bread

***** By G&G Area Cooks *****

Marcia Emig, Goodland, Wins Recipe Contest In Grass & Grain For The Week

Winner Marcia Emig, Goodland:
OLD-FASHIONED STRAWBERRY SODA

- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup fresh or frozen strawberries
- 1/2 cup vanilla ice cream, softened
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 to 3 drops red food coloring, optional
- 1 cup chilled gingerale

In a blender, combine the first five ingredients; cover and process until smooth. Pour into two tall glasses. Add gingerale and serve immediately.

Thelma Baldock, Delphos: "Cousin Carolyn Stowell served these to the Baldock Harvest Crew, so I thought she wouldn't mind my sharing the recipe."

FROZEN FRUIT HARVEST TREAT

- 2 cups water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 6 ounces (3/4 cup) lemonade concentrate
- 6 ounces (3/4 cup) orange juice concentrate

Fruit (about 6 to 7 cups) bite-sized pieces: peaches, kiwi, nectarines, watermelon, strawberries, green or red seedless grapes, blueberries, raspberries, just about any fruit that freezes (thaws well and looks pretty will work). I used unsweetened pineapple tidbits also

Bring sugar and water to a boil. Remove from heat and cool slightly. Add juice concentrates and mix well. Prepare fruit. Pour juice mixture over fruit and mix. Place mixture into small containers and freeze. Small (approximately 1/3 to 1/2 cup) containers work well. Have also used small styrofoam cups and covered with plastic wrap secured with a rubberband. About 16 servings.

Kathy Hogue, Topeka/Alma, loves garden harvest time! This veggie recipe is easy to prepare and a new twist to the dinner table.

TURNIP PUFF

- 1 pound turnips (4 medium)
- 2 tablespoons margarine
- 2 slightly beaten eggs

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- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 3/4 cup soft bread cubes
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice (optional)

Pare and cube turnips (you should have about 3 cups). Cook in small amount of boiling salted water until tender, for about 20 minutes. Drain and add margarine and mash. Mix all other ingredients together. Pour into greased 1-quart casserole dish. Bake at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes four servings.

Doris Shivers, Abilene: "A delicate marinade brings out the best in this bright combination of chicken and garden fresh vegetables."

GARDEN STYLE CHICKEN SALAD

- 1 cup broccoli florets
- 1 cup cauliflower
- 1/2 cup diagonally sliced carrot
- 1/2 cup cherry tomatoes, cut in half
- 5-ounce can Swanson Chunk

- White or Thigh Chicken
- 2/3 cup salad oil
- 1/2 cup wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons honey
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

To make salad: in a saucepan cook broccoli, cauliflower and carrot in boiling water for 3 minutes; drain. In a shallow dish arrange cooked vegetables, tomatoes and chicken. To make marinade: combine remaining ingredients and pour over salad. Chill 6 hours or more, stirring occasionally. Serve with slotted spoon. Makes about 3 cups, 2 servings.

Sandy Hill, Eskridge: "These rich bars, with a vanilla wafer crust, get their sweet-tart flavor from lemon gelatin, sherbet and pudding mix."

FLUFFY LEMON SQUARES

- 1 1/2 cups crushed vanilla wafers (about 45)
- 1/3 cup chopped pecans
- 6 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- (2) 3-ounce packages lemon gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 3.4-ounce package instant lemon pudding mix
- 1 pint lemon sherbet, softened

In a small bowl combine the wafer crumbs, pecans and butter; set aside 1/4 cup for topping. Press remaining crumb mixture into an ungreased 11-by-7-by-2-inch dish. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes. Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl beat cream until stiff peaks form; set aside. In a large mixing bowl dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add pudding mix, beat on low speed for 2 minutes. Add sherbet and beat on low for 1 minute or until soft-set. Gently fold

in whipped cream. Spread over crust and sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Refrigerate for 1 hour or until set. Yield 12 servings.

Noel Miller, Maple Hill: "Enjoy!"

CHOCOLATE TURTLE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick, 4 ounces) unsalted butter, softened
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon (optional)
- 3/4 cup (3 3/4 ounces) confectioner's sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 3/4 cup (3 3/4 ounces) unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup (1 ounce) Dutch-process cocoa

1/2 cup (1 1/2 ounces) pecan meal (you can make this yourself by just using a blender or food processor; just grind the pecans into a fine meal)

2 1/2 cups (8 ounces) whole pecans (120 whole pecan halves)

4 ounces caramel (melt in microwave)

6 ounces semisweet or bitter-sweet chocolate (melt for about 40 seconds to 1 minute in microwave)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease (or line with parchment paper) two cookie sheets. In a medium bowl cream together the butter, salt, cinnamon, sugar and vanilla. Sift the flour and cocoa together to remove any lumps. Beat into creamed mixture then mix in the pecan meal. Place 24 clusters of 5 pecan halves on the prepared pans, leaving a dime-sized circle empty in the center of each cluster. Divide the dough into 24 balls, 1/2 ounce each. Flatten the balls into 1 1/2 inch disks and place atop the pecan clusters, pressing down slightly.

Bake the cookies for 10 to 12 minutes until you start to smell the chocolate. You won't see much change in color; the cookies should remain soft, as they'll crisp as they cool. Remove the cookies from the oven and place on cooling racks with a sheet of waxed paper or parchment under each rack. Let cookies cool for about 5 to 10 minutes then top with melted caramel. Let caramel set up a little then top with melted chocolate. Let cookies cool completely until chocolate is set up. Makes 24 cookies.

Mary Rogers, Topeka: THE BEST ZUCCHINI

- 1 pound sausage
- 1/2 cup butter
- 4 cups thinly sliced zucchini
- 3 cups chopped onion
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

1 cup shredded mozzarella

8-ounce can crescent rolls

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 11-by-7-inch baking dish. Fry sausage until crumbly and brown. Drain and set aside. In same skillet melt the butter then add zucchini and onion and cook for 10 to 12 minutes, stirring often until most of liquid has evaporated. In a bowl whisk eggs, mustard, salt, pepper, parsley and garlic powder. Stir in sausage, zucchini mixture and cheeses; set aside. Unroll dough and press into bottom and up sides of baking dish, pressing edges together to seal. Pour mixture over dough and bake 20 to 25 minutes or until top is golden brown and center comes out clean when tested with a toothpick. Let cool 10 minutes before cutting and serving.

Prize for AUGUST

"Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize SET OF 12 MAGNETIC NOTEPADS

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 10:00 AM

Auction will be held in the Community Center on the South side of the square in JEWELL, KANSAS

CAR
1995 Buick LeSabre.

HOUSEHOLD
Amana 20 cu refrigerator w/bottom freezer; Whirlpool 15 cu upright freezer; Crosley automatic washer; GE electric dryer; GE microwave; bookcase; Magnavox 32" TV; oak hand made gun cabinet; 3 pc. bedroom set; handmade chests; handmade hard wood slab coffee table; hand made key cabinet; lamps; kitchen appliances; Holiday decorations; exercise bike; assortment of hand tools; electric lawn mower; forks; rakes; garden tools; assortment of other items.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES
Better Buckley 5 cent slot machine; Jennings Standard Chief 5 cent slot machine; coin operated Brunswick model C billiard table; Worlds Fair pinball machine; oak C roll top desk; pine 2 door wardrobe; 20's cedar chest; 30's buffet; Lincoln rocker; church pew; flat top trunk; 10 gal Red Wing crock; cane collection; horse collar mirror; Kangaroo hide; mounted long horns; mounted pheasant; cast iron kettle; 8 place set Noritake china; 6 place set Rogers silver plate; assortment dishes; spoon collection; Boston Terrier collection; crewel pictures; assortment pictures; assortment of collectibles.

See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

ANNABELLE CROSS

Auction Conducted By
Thummel Real Estate & Auction
Beloit, Kansas • 785-738-5933

The next three are from Millie Conger, Tecumseh:
ZESTY GRILLED VEGGIES
 1 1/2 pounds zucchini, cut diagonally into 1/2" thick slices
 3 red peppers, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips
 3 yellow peppers, cut into 1/2-inch wide strips
 1/4 cup zesty Italian dressing
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Preheat grill to medium heat. Place vegetables in grill basket and grill 10 minutes or until crisp-tender, turning occasionally. Place in large bowl and add dressing; toss to coat. Sprinkle with cheese.

PEACHES & CREAM PIE
 48 Vanilla Wafers, finely crushed, about 1 1/2 cups crumbs
 1/3 cup butter, melted
 3/4 cup boiling water
 4-ounce package orange gelatin
 2 cups ice cubes

1 1/2 cups whipped topping
 2 fresh peaches, peeled & chopped

Mix crumbs and butter and press onto bottom and up sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Stir boiling water into dry gelatin mix in medium bowl with wire whisk until completely dissolved. Add ice cubes, stir until gelatin is slightly thickened. Remove any unmelted ice. Add whipped topping and stir until well blended. Gently stir in peaches. Refrigerate 15 minutes or until gelatin mixture is thick enough to mound. Spoon into crust. Refrigerate 3 hours or until set. Store in refrigerator.

CITRUS ASPARAGUS
 2 cups water
 1 lb. fresh asparagus, trimmed & cut into 2" pieces
 1 tablespoon orange juice
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
 1/4 teaspoon lemon pepper

In a skillet bring water to a boil. Add asparagus, cover and cook for 2 to 3 minutes. Drain and immediately place asparagus in ice water. Drain, pat dry and put in a bowl. In a bowl, whisk the orange juice, oil, orange peel and lemon pepper. Pour over asparagus and toss to coat and serve.



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Marcia Emig, Goodland:
GREEN ENCHILADAS

Cheese sauce:
 1/2 pound Velveeta cheese
 1 small can evaporated milk
 1 can cream of chicken soup
 1 small can chopped green chiles

Filling:
 1 pound ground meat
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 1/2 pound cheddar cheese, shredded
 Salt & pepper to taste
 1 dozen corn tortillas
 1 can refried beans

Microwave on medium the cheese sauce ingredients, stirring frequently. In a skillet, brown meat and onions. Add beans and cheddar cheese. Stir well. Fill tortillas with meat mixture and roll. Place rolled tortillas in greased baking dish. Pour cheese sauce over and bake 30 to 45 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with lettuce, tomatoes, black olives, salsa, chopped onions. Enjoy!

 Sandy Hill, Eskridge:
7-VEGETABLE SALAD

1 3/4 cups fresh cauliflorets
 1 1/4 cups chopped cucumber
 1 cup sliced celery
 1/2 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
 1/4 cup julienned green peppers
 1/4 cup julienned sweet red pepper
 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
 1/4 cup fat-free salad dressing

In a large bowl combine all the vegetables. Drizzle with dressing and toss to coat. Yield 5 servings.

Heat In Parked Cars Can Be Deadly For Children

STILLWATER, Okla. — Although it can be tempting for parents and other caregivers to leave young children in a car while they run into the store for a quick errand, it can be a deadly mistake.

The temperature in a parked car, even one with the windows rolled down, increases rapidly, said Debbie Richardson, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service parenting assistant specialist. This can still occur on relatively mild days with temperatures in the 70 or 80 degree range.

"When the outside temperature is 80 degrees, the inside of a vehicle can reach deadly temperatures of 125 degrees within an hour. If it is 93 degrees outside, the internal car temperature can jump to 125 degrees in just a matter of minutes," Richardson said. "When left in a hot vehicle, a young child's core body temperature can increase three to five times faster than that of an adult. This extreme heat can cause permanent injury or death."

Extreme heat affects infants and small children disproportionately. Heat can quickly overwhelm their small body and affect the body's ability to regulate temperature.

In the last 10 years, there have been at least 365 children nationwide, most of whom were age 3 and younger, died after being left in a hot vehicle. Eleven of these tragedies have occurred in Oklahoma.

"When parents and caregivers get home from running errands, check to make sure all children are out of the car," she said. "As tempting as it may be to leave a sleeping child in the car while you unload groceries or other packages, it simply isn't safe to do so."

To help prevent heat-related deaths and injuries in the car, follow these suggestions by Safe Kids USA:

- Never leave a child in an unattended car, even with the windows open.

- Teach children not to play in or around cars.

- Always lock car doors and trunks, even at home, and keep keys and remote entry devices out of children's reach.

- Watch children closely around cars, particularly when you are loading and unloading.

- Beware of child-resistant locks. Teach older children how to disable the driver's door locks if they unintentionally become entrapped in a vehicle.

- Do not overlook sleeping infants or toddlers. Get in the habit of checking the back seats. Put a note, sign or object near the driver's seat as a reminder or place something

that you will need at your next stop — for example a purse, your lunch, gym bag or briefcase — on the floor of the backseat where the child is sitting. This simple act could help prevent you from accidentally forgetting a child.

• Be especially careful if you are dropping off infants or children at day care and that is not part of your normal routine. Have your day care provider contact you if your child does not show up on a day he or she is expected.

Also, make sure to check the temperature of the car seat surface and safety belt buckles before restraining

children in the car. These can easily cause skin burns. Use a light covering to shade the seat of a parked car.

"If a child is left in a hot car for any dangerous amount of time, the first thing to do is call 911 for help," Richardson said. "Take the child out of the car and if he is alert, give him some cool water. If he's not breathing or has no pulse, administer CPR until emergency help arrives. The heat in Oklahoma can be extreme, so it is vital for parents and caregivers to be aware of the possible dangers a child can face if left unattended in any vehicle."

Free Weekly Recipe Available Online

Included as part of *Grass & Grain's* website is a "Free Weekly Recipe." You need not be a subscriber to view this recipe. Go to www.grassandgrain.com and at the bottom left click on Our Daily Bread Free Weekly Recipe.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE: **FRESH BLACKBERRY COBBLER**
 FROM SANDY HILL, ESKRIDGE

JULY "Our Daily Bread" Recipe Contest Prize

AMERICANA SPIRIT OF AMERICA WALL HANGING

Country-style accent bursting with patriotism. This wooden wall hanging resembles a bunting and can be hung from its metal wire.

Measures 23 1/2" x 14 1/2" x 1/4".

The winner each week is selected from the recipes printed.

Send us your favorite recipe. It may be a main dish, leftover, salad, side dish, dessert, or what-have-you.

1. Check your recipe carefully to make certain all ingredients are accurate and instructions are clear.

2. Be sure your name, address and phone number are on the entry. Please include a street address with your recipe entries. A post office box number is not sufficient for prize delivery. Allow 3-4 weeks for delivery. 3. Send it to: Woman's Page Editor, Grass & Grain, Box 1009, Manhattan, KS 66505. OR e-mail at: agpress2@agpress.com

AGRICULTURAL TECHNOLOGY FIELD DAY 2008

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 2008

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Airport & Expo Grounds
 Great Bend, Kansas

Plan to attend one of the largest agricultural technology field days staged in the high plains area. We expect the 2008 field day to be no different than in past years with many of the same sponsors and several new ones. This event features a 'Ride and Drive' opportunity for attendees, demonstrations, exhibits, and educational sessions which all provide an opportunity to learn about ag technology from the companies who developed it and the farmers who use it. This year's show will feature the latest in planter and sprayer technology.

New developments with autosteer including automatic turning will be available.

Registration information can be found at the website or by phone.
 Please register in advance.

www.ksagresearch.com
 or call Bob Wolf at 785-532-2935
 Location - Great Bend, KS

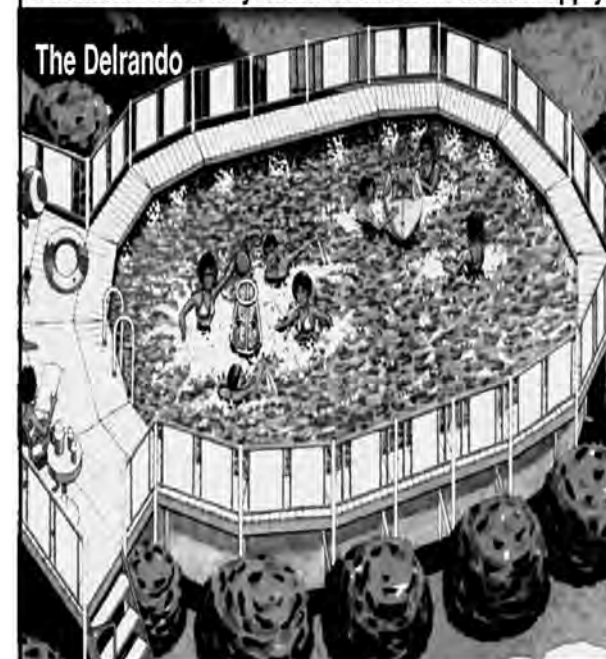
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CONSTRUCTION & FARM TOY AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 9:30 AM

Hartter Auction Center, 1002 S. Old Hwy 75

SABETHA, KANSAS

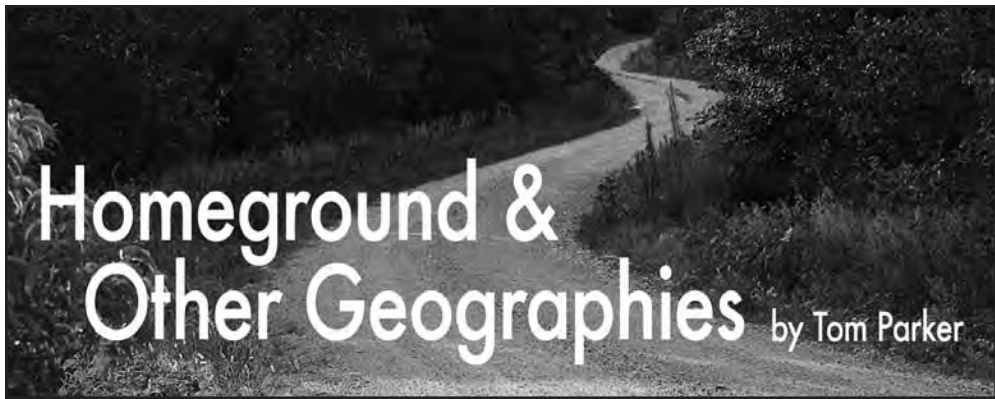
Web site with pictures & printable catalog: www.hartterauction.com

EARLY BIRD AUCTION Starting at 9:30 am

60 Belt buckles; Banks; Few construction toys; Other farm toys & misc.

Catalog Auction, 364 lots
 Starts after the Early Bird Auction
 See last week's Grass & Grain for complete listing.

Auction Conducted By
 Hartter Auction Service
 Sabetha, Kansas 785-284-2590 or 284-2643



Homeground & Other Geographies by Tom Parker

The two worlds

The number of vehicles lining the park had cleared some and I pulled into an empty slot and climbed out into the soft summer evening. Lights from the carnival filtered through the trees lining the creek and the pale afterglow of sunset cast an ashen fire across skies that darkened perceptibly with each heartbeat and had no power at all beneath the deeper woods where the creek widened and deepened beneath the sheltering arms of towering oaks. There it was midnight already and haunted with the rustling of nocturnal creatures stirring from their slumber. A barred owl called and another answered, their conjoined cacophony a wild accompaniment to the staccato

of children's laughter beyond the fringe of trees. For a moment I hesitated on the edge of those alternate worlds and felt sundered from both and alone, and wanting to turn and flee forced my limbs to move toward the lights.

Some unnameable force prevented me from doing so several hours before. Lori had left a note asking me to retrieve our entries from the county fair but without her beside me I felt wraithlike and wanted nothing more than to retreat behind closed doors. As an agoraphobe I'm accustomed to shunning crowds but can manage like a cripple in her presence. Only with her am I complete. Knowing I had to do it regardless I drove

to the fairgrounds to get it over with and found the place packed. Had I seen a familiar face I might have stopped but only strangers met my gaze and I flinched and drove on in a wide circle back to the house.

A wedding anniversary always takes me back to a former age. Maybe this is routine but it seems as if annually some different memory dominates to the exclusion of all others. Last week when we celebrated our 34th I was back in Las Vegas, New Mexico, our marriage just begin-

ning. We were unbelievably young and without doubts or fears and would sometimes take long walks between the generator plant and the junipered foothills, the sun low in the west painting the succeeding ridges and hollows of the Sangre de Cristos a hundred shades of blue. Due to the place and time I would check out a 12-gauge riot gun from work and pack it along with a .45 auto and the firepower provided an assurance that I often miss now that my hair has grayed, my hearing faltered and my eyesight dimmed.

Time adds and subtracts. I can't complain too vigorously because some of my friends didn't make it this far. Still, when I look in the mirror each morning I see a man who looks vaguely like myself but with none of the confidence or authority of the man who walked those dusty roads with his young bride. What happened to him remains a mystery but I think it has something to

do with the daily wearing grind and the uncertainties of life. Perhaps I should simply swear off mirrors.

Time also adds its own priorities, and mine was to return to the fairgrounds. The otherworldly woods beckoned but I traversed a narrow bridge above waters gone black and broke into the bright lights. Floral Hall was nearly deserted so I gathered our items and checking them out retraced my steps across the bridge where the lights could not follow.

Crossing the darkling meadow I came upon a young couple walking

home and her legs were bare and long and flashed like phosphorous and their hands clasped tightly, their smiles like the spectral flares of lightning bugs. I slowed mindful of their unseeing youth and the intimacy of their being and felt the great weight of years upon me. Here's Tom in the night watching two lovers ghost past and his eyes tracking them see only a young man and woman walking down on a dusty dirt road toward a rising outcrop of foothills and their lives ahead seemingly eternal and undiminishable.

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AUCTION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 10:00 AM
4515 NW Rochester RD — TOPEKA, KS

Directions: From Hwy 24 & Rochester Road, North to 4515 Rochester Road From Hwy 75 & 46th Street, North Of Topeka, KS, East to Rochester Road, South to 4515 Rochester Road

WOODWORKING TOOLS
Craftsman 15" 12 sp 1/2 hp Drill Press; Craftsman Table Saw; Craftsman Jointer; Power-Craft Radial Arm Saw; Rockwell Table Saw; Delta-Milwaukee Jointer and Table Saw; Wood Lathe; Panel Skillsaw; B&D Power Miter Saw; Wood Planes; Sander; Hand Saws; Hole Saws; Wood Clamps up to 72"; Other tools.

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GUN
Double Barrel New Parker 12 Ga.

LAWN MOWER
JD LT166 Hydro 48" Cut; Many Lawn & Garden Tools; Lawn Furniture.

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Many Other Items Not Mentioned. For pictures visit www.holtonlivestock.com click on auctions

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Ministry tends to farmers

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — For the past 20 years, Peter and Mary Myers of Sikeston have devoted themselves to the ministry of uplifting and helping farm and ranch families.

Peter was the deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture during the Reagan administration and later became a Missouri state representative.

A drought in the South and high interest rates in 1986 and 1987 led Mary Myers to search for something to offer farm and ranch families beyond the 22 USDA hot lines that were established. Her interest led to the founding of Adopt a Farm Family of America and the publication of its magazine, "The Sower," with a startup donation from the DuPont Corp. The tax-exempt ministry is a national one with a board made up of both local people and those from other states, and is based in the Myers' home in Sikeston.

The group and The Sower are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year.

"What a year to celebrate," Mary said. "Floods

have hit again."

Agencies exist to help farmers with crop and livestock losses, but the Adopt a Farm Ministry focuses on the farm families' spiritual needs and encouragement. The ministry distributes prayer requests among its membership. It also helps families find information and helps them financially whenever possible.

"The best thing for people are cards and notes and phone calls of encouragement," Myers said. "It means so much to people."

In a letter to Mary Myers, Janise Harbert, a farm wife in Texas, describes how devastated her family was at the prospect of losing the farm and starting over. Harbert said she was even more bewildered when, after the family pulled through, Myers had suggested she write an encouraging note to other farmers and ranchers. She writes:

"I first thought I had no sound advice. Then I began thinking back to the terrifying times and thought yes, I can offer some advice: Don't isolate yourself from others. Reach out for help, no mat-

ter how humiliating it may seem, you are not the only one. There are many of us who have gone through similar situations. Do what you legally can to survive and your dignity will remain intact. I faced those judging stares at the welfare office."

It just helps to have prayer and encouragement to keep trying and not give up, encouraging younger farmers to stay in farming, even if they have to rent the land and work an outside job, "just hold onto it rather than sell out completely," Myers said. Farmers need to be uplifted and know how important their work is.

The multi-denominational ministry runs on donations from churches, businesses and individuals, and times are tough for it as well as for those it seeks to support. Myers said she would love for a church to take the ministry on as a mission

project. She and the board members keep the ministry going because they know they're doing God's work.

"We would like to see more people know there is a God who loves them and cares if we could reach more people," Myers said. "We can't see or touch God unless we really understand the whole concept of spirit. A touch from somebody else who really cares, just to say I am sorry, I love you, God loves you, means a lot."

Board member Marsha Haskell of Cape Girardeau said she became involved with the ministry because she respects farmers' perseverance and hard work. Too many people, she said, take for granted the country's abundance of safe food and water sources.

"Think about it from a business perspective," Haskell said. "Farmers face challenges people in business really don't. So much is unpredictable. It's very important we do all we can to

support them. My role is very small; I pray for these people every single day."

Haskell said she sees the results of her efforts.

"I know it's working," she said. "I have testimonies from families who have

been helped by the Myers and by the support received from the Adopt a Farm Ministries. They are affirmed by the testimonies that their work is valuable and helping do God's work.

"You can't beat that."



In the meat goat show at the Tri County Fair, judge Bill Toews selected Harley Zonker, left, as the grand champion entry while Laura Unruh, right, earned reserve champion honors.

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AUCTION

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7 — 7:00 PM

Community Bldg., Swope Park
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TRACT 1-120 ACRES. Cropland, bluestem high country, Spring Fed Buck Creek 1/2 mile off Scenic ByWay, recreational with ag production. Property located 1 3/4 miles south of Cottonwood Falls on Hwy 177 to Buck Creek Rd, west/southwest 1 mile.

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23 — 10:00 AM
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ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 9:30 A.M.

Location: From 16 Hwy In DENISON, KS, 1 Mile South On W Road To 182 Road, West 1/2 Mile.

CAR
1994 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 4d, 180,000 Miles.

MACHINERY & SHOP ITEMS
Dixon Zero Turn Mower, 12 Hp, 42" Deck; Murray 3.5 Hp Push Mower; Ferguson TO20 Tractor; AC C Tractor/ Attached Hyd. Log Splitter; JD #5 7' Sickle Bar Mower; Dearborn 3 Pt. 2 Btm Plow; Ferguson 3 Pt 6' Blade; Dearborn 8' 3 Pt Disk, Adjustable; 9' Wheel Disk; Dearborn 3 Pt. Planter; Misc Cattle Panels; Older 3 Pt. 5' Rotary Mower; 3 Pt. Carryall; Horse Drawn Plow; David Bradley 7'x14' 4 Wheel Wagon; Homemade Table Saw; (2) Bench Grinders, 1 Newer; B&D Cutoff Saw; Small Meat Grinder/ Elec Motor; Small Grain Grinder; Ryobi Mini Gas Tiller, Like New; Reddy Heater Kerosene Space Heater; Milwaukee Hd Grinder/Sander; Power Kraft Drill Press; Antique Tire Bead Breaker; Small Hand Grinder; Small & Large Vise; Hand Sprayer; Air Bubble; Antique Yale Chain Hoist; Antique Homelite Water Pump; Antique Boat Motor, Small; Wheel Barrow; 54" Round Hd Welding Table/Vise; Battery Charger; Misc Fans; Many Misc Hand Tools; Phoenix Electric Dryrod Oven (Electrode Stabilizer); Misc Welding Rod; HD Hand Press; Round Spinner Bolt Rack; Marquette 150 Welder, Older, Works Good; Water Pump/ Gas Engine; Smaller Generator/ Gas Engine; Acetylene Cutting Torch/ Bottles; Large Bolt Cutters; Misc Oak Lumber; Sears Garden Seed Planter/ Plates; Misc T Posts; 12' Aluminum Ladder; Iron Shop Table.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Antique Toy; Dressers & Chest Of Drawers; Beds; Wood Oval Table & Chairs, Nice; Gas

Cookstove; Refrigerator/ Freezer, White; Lot Of Christmas Decorations; File Cabinets; Book Cases; Misc Books; Hutch; Misc. Lamps; Misc Kitchen Supplies & Utensils; Maytag Washer, Newer; Whirlpool Dryer, Older; White Bedroom Set/ Desk & Chest Of Drawers; Coffee Table; End Tables; Antique Shelves; Gun Cabinet; Montgomery Ward 28"X18" Safe; Lot Of Blankets; Misc. Pictures; Many, Many Other Household & Shop Items Not Mentioned.

ITEMS CONSIGNED BY FAMILY MEMBERS

TSC 3 Pt. PTO Seeder; Portable Cement Mixer/ Electric Motor; Weber Charcoal Grill; 2 Pt Fast Hitch Hyd. Log Splitter/ Large Cylinder; Pto Hyd. Pump; 3 Pt Carryall; 2 Row 3 Pt Springtooth Cultivator; Stainless Steel Sink/ Counter Top; Several Wood Pop Crates & Older Pop Bottles (Pepsi, Coke, Dr. Pepper, 7up); Stihl Ms 290 Chain Saw; Tappan Microwave; Sansui TV; Rubbermaid Truck Tool Box; 3.5 Ton Floor Jack; Old Set Golf Clubs; HD 3/4" Industrial Drill; Sanborn Black Max 3hp Air Compressor; HD Black Hawk Floor Jack

BOAT, TRAILERS & MOTORCYCLE

Tracker Guide L14 V Bottom Boat/ Trailer, 2002 Yamaha 40 Hp Outboard, Evinrude Scout Trolling Motor/ Foot Controls, Eagle Depth Finder, Nice Boat; Grosshaul 16' Gn Dump Trailer, Elec/Hyd Cyl, Grain Sides/ Stock Racks, Hd Built, 3 Axle, 15,000 GVW; HD 8x14 Bumper Hitch Trailer, 2 Axle; 1984 Harley Davidson Sportster, Runs, Needs Brake Work.

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AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 — 6:00 PM

Due to tornado damage to my shed I will sell the following items at public auction at my home located from the 15 and 24 intersection in CLAY CENTER, KANSAS, 5 miles North on Highway 15 to 23rd Road then 1/4 mile East.

CAMPER & BOAT - SELL LAST

1981 Mobile Traveler 18 ft. single axle gooseneck self-contained camper trailer with commode, shower, refrigerator, stove & sinks, runs off of 110V, 220V and propane, sleeps 4, has brand new 7.00 15LT tires, tows very easy, was pulled by a small 4 cylinder pickup; 6x16 ft. flat bottomed army green 4 person john boat with nice Hummingbird LCR fish finder and Back Track boat trailer w/hand winch, ball hitch, lights and implement jack, always shedded, very nice unit; 1981 Gamefisher 15 HP boat motor; Eagle silent sixty one 12V fish finder.

GOOD SHOP TOOLS - SELL FIRST

Wards Powercraft 220V arc welder, continuous amp control from 25 to 295 amps, has long leads, VG; 110V air compressor; nice chain saw sharpener w/4" disc; Delta 8 1/4" benchtop compound miter saw, excellent; Delta 6" variable speed benchtop jointer/planer; 1 HP router; Ig. Sears tool box w/10 drawer top box and 5-drawer base, has keys, VG; Ig. 9-drawer top tool box; sm dia. Allied tap and die; pneumatic sawzall, ratchet, and drill; deep well impact sockets; many other sockets, most tools are Craftsman or other good brands; tubing wrenches; crows feet; lots of good open and box end wrenches up to 2"; ft. # torque wrench; Craftsman paint gun; winch; lots of other misc. shop tools; Victor acetylene torch w/2 sm. tanks; 11"x13"x32" heavy tool box; welding rod; 100' fish tape to string wire through conduit; wooden work bench; several CBs.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS - APPROXIMATELY 6:30 PM

Jamestown pellet stove, 11 yrs. old; like new JD snow blower for John Deere XL 277 riding mower, belt driven, directional spout; older MW front tine tiller, works; shotgun shell reloader with 9mm, 357 and 4570 dies; decorative metal powder horn; Model 346H LB White overhead propane heater; homemade 6 ft. blade; heavy 4 wheel dolly cart; old batteries; ball hitch for mower to move trailers.

TERMS: Cash or good check day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

CLERK: Clay County Bank, 2271 23rd Rd., Green, KS 67447


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By Val Farmer

Rural Life

Drinking buddies promote big lie, "everything is OK"

Jerry fought with his wife Carol about his right to go out and be with his friends. He didn't like Carol telling him what to do. He'd find an excuse and head out to the "Rough and Ready" bar.

If they went there as a couple — something Carol wasn't thrilled with — Jerry would gab and gossip with his friends and leave her alone while he enjoyed everyone's company but hers. She would ask

to go home early which he ignored and resisted. Usually their nights out together ended with conflict about his drinking which he defended vigorously.

Marriage problems. Soon Carol stopped going with him and stayed home. When Jerry would come home late, usually more than a little drunk, they had words. The main arguments were about his drinking, his friends or his being gone so much. Carol

wasn't in any mood for lovemaking when Jerry came home drunk. This created some resentments and soon they were avoiding and blaming each other.

Carol became convinced Jerry had a problem with drinking but he would have no part of it. Carol tried to get him to limit his drinking to three beers. The few times Jerry agreed, it didn't work out and Carol's worries intensified.

Jerry was a nice guy. A hard working rancher. He was a pretty decent dad when he was around. He would argue that he wasn't much different than a lot of other guys and he would be right.

For a few years Carol ignored and covered up the problem. She was self-conscious that her marriage had problems. She would think to herself, "What is wrong with me that he has to be gone so much? Why does he always have to be at the bar?"

The drinking buddies. What was so special about the Rough and Ready? It was a drinking man's bar with only about a fifth of the patrons being female. It was loud and noisy with a lot of whooping and holler-

ing — and friendly put down talk. Jerry bragged up his buddies and they conned him back. Everybody made each other feel good. They'd laugh at each other's jokes and stories and make fun of those not in their group.

If one of his buddies would get a little out of hand, Jerry would minimize the drunkenness with comments like, "He sure knows how to have a good time," or, "He's not feeling any pain." The guys at the Rough and Ready went to great lengths to down-play their drunkenness.

A group would get together and buy each other rounds. Jerry felt the pressure to keep up with the rest and to pay back any favors. Even when he wanted

to go home early, he would get caught up in the social pressure and end up closing the place down.

A painful admission. Jerry's drinking started to get to him. He became more irritable and obnoxious. He had some blackouts that scared him. He kept telling himself he wasn't an alcoholic because he wasn't as bad as the town drunk. He'd look at his friends and other heavy drinkers and think to himself, "Everybody else is handling it, so I must be OK too."

Finally the bouts of self-pity, depression, marital arguments and a "DUI" ticket convinced him he had a problem. It was a big step because giving up his

Continued on page 9

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2006 Ford Super Duty F-250
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2005 Ford Super Duty F-250
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Sale Price: \$32,995 + \$500 G&G Discount



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2004 Ford F-150
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18K
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Super Crew 139, 4x4, 31,396 miles. 5.4L
Sale Price: \$23,995



2005 Ford F-250
Crew Cab, XLT, 4x4, 61K.
Sale Price: \$28,995 + \$500 G&G Discount



2007 Ford Super Duty F-350
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Schedule of Events

Friday, August 15

- 6-7 a.m. Live Radio Broadcast
- 7:30 a.m. Breakfast
- 8:30 a.m. . . . Beef Producers Seminar
- 9 a.m. Begin Blues & Barbecue Cookoff registration
- 6 p.m. Ranch Feed
- 7 p.m. Ranch Rodeo
- 8 p.m. Blues & Barbecue Band "Johnny Night and the Crawlers"

Saturday, August 16

- 9 a.m. Judging of Cattle (at Emporia Livestock Sales)
- 10 a.m. Ranch Horse Competition
- 10 a.m.-2 p.m. . . . Pony Wagon Rides
- 10 a.m. . . . Registration Kids Tractor Pull
- 11 a.m. Kid's Pedal Tractor Pull
- 11 a.m.-1 p.m. . . . Free Hamburgers & Cokes (while they last)
- 12 p.m. (approx.) . . . Barbecue Judging
- 1 p.m. Cow Chip Toss & Catch
- 2:30 (approx.) BBQ Awards
- 6 p.m. Steak Dinner
- 7:30 p.m. Awards & Presentations
- 8:30 p.m. Comedian Vic Henley
- 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m. Heath Delaney Band

Sunday, August 17

- 8:30 a.m. Golf Tournament (Emporia Municipal Golf Course)
- 10 a.m. Team Roping (Rain location will be Hatcher Arena)

22ND ANNUAL



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Vic Henley

RANCH HORSE COMPETITION

Two classes, Custom bit awarded to high point horse and 100% payback of entry fees.
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Concessions by Reading 4-H Club

Location of Events

Unless otherwise noted, all events will take place on the

Lyon County Fairgrounds

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drinking would mean giving up his drinking buddies. He didn't know what he would do for friends if that happened. It had been years since he ran with a non-drinking crowd. He didn't have much in common with them. He wondered how his friends would treat him if he did quit.

But still, his whole world was coming apart, Carol was threatening to leave if he didn't do something, and he knew in his gut that he had lost control of his drinking.

A quick fix for manhood. During treatment, Jerry found out just how escapist his drinking really was. With Carol, he used drinking to run away from a close relationship. Because he didn't feel good about himself, he didn't trust Carol with his inner feelings or thoughts. If she really knew him, maybe she'd reject him. Or maybe she'd expect him to do something about his problems when he really didn't know what to do.

He found out that he had some problems not getting acceptance from his father and worries about making it in ranching. He used alcohol to prop up his self-esteem. Drinking with his buddies also provided a quick fix for his manhood. They accepted him. The crowd at the Rough and Ready were filling each other full of B.S. about how they were just as good as anybody else.

His running to the Rough and Ready to drink and to get acceptance from his friends got rid of some feelings he didn't like. Alcohol and his drinking bud-

dies promoted a big lie, "That everything is OK," and, "Nobody is doing nothing wrong."

If you go into a bar like the Rough and Ready, Jerry won't be there. He went for help. But you'll others a lot like Jerry still there. Don't be fooled. The good time they are having is not for their friends; it is for the alcohol. Pure and simple. The "drinking buddies" aren't buddies unless you're drinking with them. And their jokes aren't that funny. That was one more thing Jerry learned.

For more information on alcoholism and rural life, visit Val Farmer's website at www.val-farmer.com. Val Farmer's book, "Honey, I Shrunk the Farm," can be purchased

by sending a check or money order for \$9.50 to: Honey, I Shrunk the Farm, The Preston Connection, PO Box 1135, Orem UT 84059.

For Val Farmer's new book on marriage, "To Have and To Hold," send a check or money order for \$14.95 plus \$3.95 for shipping and handling for the first book and \$2.00 for each additional book to JV Publishing, LLC, P.O. Box 886, Casselton, ND 58012.

Val Farmer is a clinical psychologist specializing in family business consultation and mediation with farm families. He lives in Wildwood, Missouri and can be contacted through his website.

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Prepare for crop seeding with germination tests

Producers should always do a germination test on their seed wheat, but it is especially important this year with scab being prevalent in so many fields. Most are familiar with the procedure for testing germination by placing 50 seeds on two moist paper towels, covering with two more moist paper towels, loosely rolling the towels, placing them in an unsealed plastic bag, then counting the germinated

seeds 5 to 7 days later. That will work after September 1, but may not work on all varieties earlier in the summer. Many varieties need a longer period of time after harvest before they will germinate, or a cold period.

To avoid waiting until September 1 to germination test seed, producers can place the aforementioned plastic bag (with seed rolled up inside paper towels) upright in a refrigerator for 5

days, then remove and place upright at room temperature for an additional 5 to 7 days. At the end of this 10 to 12 day period, unroll the paper towels, count the germinated seeds, and calculate the germination percent.

The important point to remember is that wheat seed needs a cold period to get an accurate germination test if you don't wait 45 days after harvest before testing.

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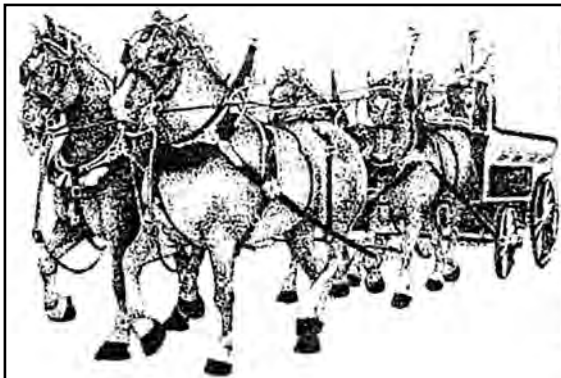
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SHOW SCHEDULE

Saturday, Aug. 9 • 4 PM

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Quiet Thunder Drill Team
Youth Driving
Unicorn
Farm Team Obstacle
Four-Horse Hitch
Ride-A-Draft (No Saddles)
Classic Series Six-Horse Hitch



Sunday, Aug. 10 • 2 PM

Men's Cart
Single Horse Pleasure Driving
Show Team
Quiet Thunder Drill Team
Unicorn
Single Horse Obstacle
Four-Horse Hitch
Nostalgia
Classic Series Six-Horse Hitch

New to the Salina Draft Horse Classic is The North American Six-Horse Hitch Classic Series! This competition has become the most prestigious draft horse event on the Continent. Six gleaming one-ton horses create a spectacle as they stomp into the arena as one, outfitted in patent leather and chrome harness pulling historically restored freight wagons. Crowds can literally feel the earth tremble as the massive hitches pass by!

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Tickets can be purchased at the Bicentennial Center Box Office: 785-826-7469

BLACK ink

Proving beef's worth

By Miranda Reiman

People often measure value by their expectations.

The bargain bin toolsets are OK for folks with occasional need, but your own shop bench is lined with Snap-On® and Craftsman®. After all, they have to stand up to a lot of heavy use.

You might buy a set of dishes at the "dollar store" because they'll last long enough for your teenager to get through college, but

your cupboards are stocked with those from a brand-name department store.

The bottom line is, you're willing to pay more for an item if you know it's worth it.

Even a routine Saturday night out on the town could illustrate that point. Buck's Steakhouse might be a bit pricier than the local drive-in, but the food and atmosphere keep you coming back.

The beef industry relies on the "value association"

consumers have with the product. Sure, it costs more, but it's worth it. But is it always worth it? The question must be asked and continually evaluated, because if beef ever loses that appeal, it's in a world of trouble.

Today's marketplace is different than it was a decade ago. In 1998, the average retail price for chicken was \$1.50 per pound (lb.), compared to \$2.50 for beef. Pork was just slightly less than beef. Ten years later, that value difference has been amplified. Beef used to come in at a price 64% higher than chicken and now it's 128% more. It's 31% higher than pork.

Beef producers, packers, distributors, restaurants and retailers are asking the next person down the line to pay more for their product than the competing protein. That eventually trickles down to the consumer who has to make the ulti-

mate call. Is a steak worth so many more dollars per pound?

If both proteins are readily available, easy to prepare and tender, then there is one last factor in that decision: taste. Research keeps telling us, people purchase beef for the distinct flavor for which there is no substitute.

Intramuscular fat, or marbling, is where that taste comes from. The more marbling, the higher the quality grade; the higher the quality grade, the better flavor of that beef. If the beef industry can't produce enough of what the average meat-eating grocery shopper wants, it's bound to feel the effects of substitution of cheaper choices.

That's why it's the responsibility of every cattleman to pay attention to the kind of product that leaves the farm or ranch. When it comes to beef demand, everybody's in it together.

Some people think their everyday decisions cannot make or break the industry, but if everyone thought that way, then nobody would be focusing on the bigger picture. You probably don't raise enough cattle to supply even one grocery store for the entire year, but you raise enough to feed one consumer several times. All it takes to leave a bad taste in their mouths is a bad eating experience, just one time.

If you've ever had slow service at a restaurant or bought a loaf of stale bread, you likely remember that. The next time you opt for a different eating establishment. You buy a different brand of bread, especially if you find one that's less expensive and delivers satisfaction.

Meeting those expectations is the important part. That's why mega-stars can charge more for a concert

than a local musician, Disney World can get droves of people to cough up serious dough for its theme park and the Hilton often costs more for a one-night stay than a whole week at a poorly managed motel. People like to get what they pay for.

With retail beef, consumers are paying more—way more today than they were 10 years ago. They'll shell out additional cash for the unmatched flavor, but it must be better than other competing proteins every time. That's why it should matter to every beef producer: you don't want that next time to be the time they decide it's not worth it.

Next time in Black Ink, Steve Suther will look at weaning and what comes next. Questions? Call toll-free at 877-241-0717 or e-mail mreiman@certifiedangus-beef.com.

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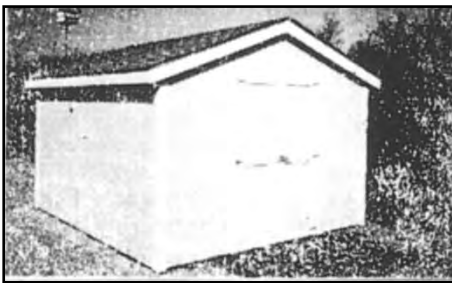
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rotisserie oven, VCR, animal carriers, enamel canner, Tupperware, Corelle dishes, books, stuffed toys, small baby crib, salon table top hair dryers. **COLLECTIBLES:** Large gold framed beveled mirror, Fire King, 8 place set Rogers Bros. in case, large set oakleaf glassware, large ornate silver chest, set of eight green goblets, many pieces of Ruby glass, lots of Milk glass, Carnival glass in several colors, butter dishes (round w/covers), other butter dishes, Depression glass, toothpick holders, crock jugs Western & other, red glass (Avon), large black vase, large ceramic cats, trunks newer, old trunk, black candlesticks, English tea pot, Christmas glasses, 78 records, 8 track tapes, cassette tapes, decorative cans, baskets, pitchers, Angels, Barbie dolls in original boxes (Many), Cabbage Patch doll in box, Ken dolls in boxes, Barbie puzzles, oil lamps, Wedding doll couple, music boxes, iron skillet, hat boxes, oil lanterns, stained glass lamp, wooden bowls, crock butter churn, mens suit valet, crock bowl, 3 gal crock, toys, egg basket, wine set, Jewel Tea pieces, rooster cookie jar, teapots, insulators, enamel pieces (white), iron wheels, roll top desk & old saws.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Lots of boxes unopened so there will be more items than those advertised.

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COLLECTIBLES

Old pedal car; Jewel tea pitcher; Tea pot & salt & pepper; Pink depression pieces; Clear glass platters; Hull vase; Royal Ruby vases; Carnival glass candle holder & bowl; Milk glass; Hammered aluminum items; Fostoria Crystal serving dishes & relish dishes; Toy China tea set; 12 place set of Temco China; Table clothes; Table runners; Crocheted dollies; Ship wheel table top lighter; Satin souvenir pillow case covers; Milk cans; 2 cases of jewelry; Elgin Ladies gold pocket watch; Large stamp collection; Case tractor watch fob; Cowboy spurs; Red goose cast iron bank; Dryden salt & pepper; Dryden pitcher; Weller, Hull, McCoy & Shawnee pieces; Bake-a-Lite Clock; Fiestaaware 1950's colors; Civil War soldier photo; Colt pistol grips; Brass military powder flask; Philco table top radio; Bavaria, German, Nippon hand painted plates, cups & saucers; Several pieces of Murano glass; Large Nippon vase; Etched & cut glass; Precious Moments figurines; Precious Moments piggy bank; 3 collector cases full of Hot Wheels; Cast iron cat & rooster door stop; Trum-

pet in a case; Miniature outboard motor w/box; Dodge Ram hood ornament; Oliver, Case & Jayhawk instruction manuals; McPHERSON MEMORABILIA - Case full of small advertising items; Trade store tokens; Maltby Undertaking & Furniture tray; McPherson Dairy calendar; Peters Lumber Co. thermometer; Opera House photo; Birds eye view of McPherson; Block print of Opera House & Court House by Salvador Estrada; Early McPherson County framed maps; Photos of All Schools Day & Main Street McPherson; Old McPherson post cards; Notebooks full of baseball cards & football cards; Sports books; Magazines & Team Pennants; 1930 High School baseball team photo; JD airplane & truck bank; Lindsborg barrel bank; Post office truck bank; McPherson Court House bank; Conoco truck bank; Several metal, glass, cast iron & pottery banks; Pepsi Cola bank; Charles Rogers print; Children's animal prints; Max Ebaugh pottery rooster; Original painting by Bob Smith (R Bolton Smith).

COINS & TOYS

Morgan & Peace silver dollars; Commemorative half dollars; Proof sets; Mint sets; 1954 silver half dollar closing set; Commemorative sets; Buffalo cents; 1909 V.D.B Lincoln cent; Indian head cents; Graded slabbed proof coins (nice); Silver dollar belt buckle; Silver certificates; Foreign coins; Trade store tokens; Misc. silver coins; Hartland plastic cowboy horse figures (Roy Rogers, Annie Oakley, Daniel Boone, etc.); Windup clown; Wooden blocks; Cast iron toy cannon; Tinker toy set; Marbles; Grace Putnum 1923 Bye-Lo baby doll; Lionel train set; Children's toy China dishes; IHC combine; MH Clipper combine; IHC planter; JD tractor; Farmall 560 tractor; Battery operated Volkswagen Bug; Tonka road grader & bull dozer; A-Team helicopter.

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Wildlife and parks posts scheduled hunter education classes online

For most hunters, mid-summer is the time when thoughts turn to fall hunting seasons, which begins with dove season Sept. 1. For first-time hunters, preparation usually means taking a hunter education course prior to going afield.

In most cases, anyone born on or after July 1, 1957, must successfully complete an approved course in hunter education before hunting in Kansas.

Those hunting on their own land are exempt. Anyone 16 or older may purchase a one-time deferral of hunter education, called an "apprentice hunting license," for the same price as a regular hunting license. This license is valid only through the calendar year in which it is purchased, and the holder must be under direct supervision of a licensed adult 18 or older.

Anyone younger than 16 may hunt without hunter education certification if they are under direct supervision of an adult 18 or older.

Hunters 12 years of age and older may hunt without adult supervision provided they possess a valid hunter education certificate and the appropriate licenses and/or permits.

No one younger than age 11 can be certified.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks has scheduled a number of hunter education courses to accommodate those who have not yet taken one. The following is a list of currently-scheduled courses. Others will be scheduled in the future.

Most courses require pre-registration. Contact KDWP's Pratt Operations Office, (620) 672-5911, for names and numbers of coordinating instructors, or visit the KDWP website,

www.kdwp.state.ks.us, for updated course listings.

Region 2, northeast Kansas
Abilene, 8/16-8/17 Abilene Community Building.

Abilene, 10/11-10/12 Abilene Community Building.
Atchison, 9/26-9/27 National Guard Armory.

Atchison, 11/21-11/22 National Guard Armory.

Kansas City, 8/7-8/9 Cabella's.
Manhattan, 9/9-9/16 Tuttle Creek State Park Office.

Roeland Park, 8/11-8/25 Roeland Park Walmart.
Solomon, 9/20-9/21 Solomon City Building.

Region 4, southcentral Kansas
El Dorado, 8/8-8/9 Butler County Extension Office.

El Dorado, 9/19-9/20 Butler County Extension Office.

El Dorado, 10/10-10/11 Butler County Extension Office.
Wichita, 10/24-10/25 Gan-

der Mountain, 11/28-11/29 Gan-

der Mountain, 12/19-12/20 Gan-

der Mountain, 8/22-8/23 Sports-

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Hey Neighbor



For The Love Of Horses

By Frank J. Buchman

Horse Love And Knowledge Passed On By State 4-H Winner

While it may have taken longer than she might have liked to get her own first horse, this year's state 4-H horse project winner has relished ownership and is anxiously passing that enthusiasm to others with an equine interest.

"My aunt promised me a horse when I was very young, and I never did let her forget it. She thought and hoped I would, but I didn't. I always wanted a horse," insists Samantha Belsan of Topeka.

Desire and persistency paid off when Sam, as the now 17-year-old horse-woman is referred to by family and friends, got her first horse, a Paint named Angel, when she was in the seventh grade.

"Angel was already 19 years old and the perfect horse to start with. I showed her mostly in showmanship, pleasure and trail at local shows," Sam reflects. "Angel has been passed down to my sister, Cierra, 12, and my brother Ryan, 8, and they

still compete in every class, despite her age."

Sam's second horse, a 23-year-old gelding called Red, was given to the family by an uncle shortly after they acquired Angel, and he proved to be a top starter-mount as well. "Red was more of a speed horse, but he was kid-broke and a lot of fun. It was a heartbreaker, especially bad for my brother, when Red died a couple of years ago," Sam remembers.

Her love for horses was so contagious that within a short time all family members including dad and mom, Pat and Lisa Belsan, developed a strong affection for horses and related activities. "We have nine horses now," Sam notes. "We're all involved in participating and helping with horse shows and events, but the best family time with our horses is going on trail rides."

As with many horse owners, a place to keep their mounts has always been a problem. "We've had to keep our horses in local stables," Sam explains. "However, my dad is transferring jobs to St. Joseph, Mo., and my parents have leased an acreage, so we now have several of our horses there."

Actually, Sam, who'll be a senior at Washburn Rural High School this fall, rotates her summer time between Topeka and St. Joe. "Some of



Typical of her selfless generosity to spread the word of horses and assist others in learning all about them, state 4-H horse project award winner Sam Belsan of Shawnee County advises her brother, Ryan, 8, about participating in showmanship competition.

our horses are still stabled here, but I go to St. Joe to help with those horses every three days," she comments.

"My parents are trying to get our home here sold, before our family moves."

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panied by diligent effort, have paid off for Sam, who's graduated to younger horses of her own and developed winners. "My main show horse now is Tee, who was just green-broke when I got him, but he's making a top horse in both English and Western competition," she credits.

It hasn't been an easy road though, as Sam readily recalls when Tee refused two jumps in state fair competition. "I sure was a little upset with my favorite horse, especially since my grandparents had flown in from Arizona to watch me," she reveals. "I was very disappointed, but I realized there would be another day. We worked even harder after that."

This has been an especially exciting year for Sam as she's training a two-year-old Paint called Riot for snaffle bit competition at the state fair. "I got him as a yearling, and he's been

doing well. He has now figured out which are the left and right leads," she acknowledges.

A two-year-old mare is also owned, with even greater expectations. "I've only ridden her a couple of times, but I intend to make her into a reining horse," Sam states.

Originally participating in open and circuit competitions, Sam's abilities with her mounts have taken her to the state fair 4-H show, where they'll be again this September. "I placed in a couple of events the past two years, but this year I'll be competing in eight classes, including the snaffle bit competition," Sam relates. She's also placed high in several classes in the 4-H horse show at the American Royal.

As excited as she is about her own horse achievements, Sam is perhaps more enthused about her work with others, teaching them about horses. "I've helped

with the horse portion of Shawnee County Parks & Recreation's four summer camps each of the past three years," she confirms. "I've taught about horse care, handling, safety, saddling and riding."

"It really is heartwarming to see how some of these seven to 12-year-old youngsters become interested and attached to horses," Sam continues. "One boy named Chris really became my little buddy and wanted to help in any way possible, so he could be around and ride the horses more. Chris really liked Angel, who is a black and white; he called her the cow."

Horseless horse projects are included in the 4-H program, and Sam has become quite involved, providing horses and educating those not fortunate enough to have their own horse. "These 4-H members have such a strong desire to work with and show horses, too,"

Sam declares. "One boy named Grant has been so dedicated that he's won a couple of purples showing Angel. It was a big thrill for him when he got to ride Tee at a lope."

Further expanding horse knowledge to the public, Sam has given many talks on the subject, not only to 4-H groups, but to special public library programs and annual Farm To You events for second graders. "So many children don't have any idea what it's like to have to care for an animal. One child even thought a cow was a pig," she remarks.

Horse evaluation competitions have been an educational and entertaining part of Sam's horse project work as well. "I really like judging," she admits. "Our team was fifth in the state and competed at the American Quarter Horse Youth World contest in Fort Worth, where I was 10th in performance." Sam placed ninth individually at the state event this year and was high individual in her district FFA competition.

Border collies have always been an important part of Sam's work, and she's collected awards on many

fronts. "One of the areas I've really enjoyed is the agility division, and I've even trained one of my dogs to do a musical freestyle program. One of my objectives with my horses is to do freestyle reining," Sam inserts.

Serving many leadership roles in her Shawnee Riders 4-H Club, the Shawnee County 4-H Horse Club and dog groups, Sam is also president of her FFA chapter. "I am keeping records on my horses as part of my vocational agriculture classes too, and will apply for FFA horse proficiency

Continued on page 14

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room set; walnut record cabinet; metal storage shelves; baby bed; new hide away desk; wood & metal tables; singer portable sewing machine; 2 wood desks; 4 drawer file; chest; fans; needle craft items; ribbon machine; large assortment material; large assortment sewing items; Craftsman lawn mower; Poulard chain saw; portable air compressor; 100 lb. anvil; bench vice; electric drills, saws; battery charger; garden tools; aluminum extension ladder; step ladders; wheel barrow; large assortment hand tools; large assortment of other items.

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Horse Love And Knowledge

Continued from page 13
Samantha Belsan and her Paint Horse, Tee. Sam, as the Topeka teenager is known, rides and shows Tee and other horses and has been very active promoting anything and everything to do with horses to others around the area. For these efforts, she has been honored as the state 4-H award winner in the horse project.

Sam will attend the National 4-H Congress in Atlanta, Georgia. "I am very excited about the trip and appreciate all of the sponsorship



Best of friends are Samantha Belsan and her Paint Horse, Tee. Sam, as the Topeka teenager is known, rides and shows Tee and other horses and has been very active promoting anything and everything to do with horses to others around the area. For these efforts, she has been honored as the state 4-H award winner in the horse project.

tend Kansas State University. "I intend to major in veterinary science with an emphasis on equine physical therapy," she indicates. "I will have a couple of horses stabled at Manhattan so I can ride, and I'm going to try out for both the equestrian and horse judging teams."

I've received from horse, Extension and 4-H groups," she applauds.

Sam's interest in physical therapy was initiated when her Angel suffered a hyperextension, and she was involved in many months of water therapy. "I also studied medications at a National Youth Leadership Forum in Phoenix and became even more interested in the subject," Sam verifies.

"Horses are often overexerted at a young age, which sometimes creates problems in their future," Sam speculates. "My objective is to better understand growth development and try to help prevent injuries to horses in every competitive discipline."

For her state 4-H award,

Soybean aphids found in Kansas

Kansas is once again hosting an unwanted summer visitor.

Kansas State University entomologist Brian McCornack discovered soybean aphids July 11 in some of his Riley County soybean research plots. The aphids had started colonizing — feeding on the soybean plants — and to produce many young.

"That indicates they had probably been around for seven to 10 days prior to detection," said K-State Research and Extension entomologist Jeff Whitworth, who is encouraging producers to scout for the pests.

Soybean aphids were first detected in Kansas in 2002. But, most soybeans were well past the growth stages which are susceptible to soybean aphid feeding damage, Whitworth said.

"We've had soybean aphid migration into the state every year since then, but it was only in 2004 that environmental conditions allowed them to reach damaging population levels," he said.

Soybean aphids damage the plant by sucking juice from the phloem (veins). This can stunt plant growth, reduce pod set, and/or result in smaller seeds.

The aphids are tiny, lime-green to yellow insects with black-tipped cornicles (tail-pipes). They are most commonly found on the underside of leaves of early vegetative plants but may be found on all parts of late vegetative to early reproductive plants.

Healthy aphid populations produce enough shiny, sticky honeydew to be very noticeable, and it may be covered with a black "sooty" mold. They can also transmit several viral diseases that further affect the plant.

When planning a strategy to manage soybean aphids, Whitworth said, a producer should take natural enemy populations and the weather into consideration.

Lady beetles, green lacewings, and other predators feed vigorously on these aphids. Along with aphid parasites, they help

regulate these pests in most years.

High temperatures also help to slow soybean aphid reproduction, which helps the predators and parasites to keep populations in check, he said. Daytime temperatures need to exceed 97 degrees F for a few days, however, to have a negative impact on aphid populations.

Information on scouting

for soybean aphids, treatment thresholds, and insecticide treatment options is available at county and district K-State Research and Extension offices, as well as on the university's entomology website at <http://www.entomology.ksu.edu/extension>.

Information is also available by contacting Whitworth at jwhitwor@ksu.edu or (785) 532-5656 or Phil Sloderbeck at psloderb@ksu.edu.

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- July 29 — Furniture, appliances, household, decorations & misc. at Manhattan for Wilton Thomas & Larry & Diane Erbe. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.
- July 31 — Lyon Co. real estate at Allen for Duane & Dorothy Mounkers. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
- July 31 — Car wash, building & equipment at Newton for Midwest Land Specialists, Inc. Auctioneers: Vern Koch Auctions.
- August 2 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.
- August 2 — Wabaunsee Co. Real Estate, Eskridge home & personal property at Eskridge for LaMoyné Converse & Converse Ranch. Auctioneers: Vern Gannon Auctions.
- August 2 — Construction & farm toy, belt buckles at Sabetha. Auctioneers: Hartter Auctions.
- August 2 — Car, household, antiques, collectibles & misc. at Jewell for Annabelle Cross. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 2 — Osborne Co. farmland & personal property at Alton for Everett & Eda Jean Hildreth Estate. Auctioneers: Wolters Auctions.
- August 2 — Camper, household, collectibles, coins, toys, lawn mower & tools at McPherson for Harold Husing & others. Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.
- August 2 & 3 — Pickup, crawler, skid steer, trailers, farm machinery, livestock equipment & tools, 4-wheeler, boat, yard equipment, tools & misc. at Junction City for Cliff & Cindy Hutchinson. Auctioneers: Brown Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 3 — Antiques & collectibles at Clay Center for Phyllis Kerns Estate. Auctioneers: Mugler Auctions, LLC.
- August 4 — Tractors, combine, machinery, farm primitives, tools, trucks, mower & irrigation equip. at Geneva, NE for Ronald & Alice Tatro. Auctioneers: Schoenholz Auctions.
- August 4 — Tractors, trucks, machinery, shop equipment, tools, irrigation equipment, boat & misc. at Sublette for Edward Frey. Auctioneers: Larry Johnston Auctions.
- August 5 — Camper, boat, tools & misc. N. of Clay Center for Charles "Chuck" Scheer. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
- August 5 — Lincoln Co. land at Sylvan Grove for Merle D. Burger Trust. Auctioneers: Victor Brothers Auction.
- August 6 — Land-McPherson County-Top Farms at McPherson for Farmers National Co.-Chris Ostmeyer, Agent.
- August 6 — Farm & industrial consignment at Beattie. Auctioneers: Rottinghaus Auctions.
- August 7 — Land-Chase County, Flint Hills-Buck Creek at Cottonwood Falls for Michael & Bernice Spinden. Auctioneers: Rick Griffin Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 9 — Car, household, collectibles & antiques at Maple Hill for Wilma Brewer. Auctioneers: Bill Raine Auctions.
- August 9 — Real Estate & personal property at Havensville for Larry S. & Barbara K. Hefty Estates. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.
- August 9 — Tractor, farm machinery, shop & power tools, lawn equipment & tools, livestock equip., sheds, toys, guns & misc. at Scandia for Keith Allen Estate. Auctioneers: J&L Auctions.
- August 9 — Auto, mowers, tools, garden & shop items, fishing equip., household, collectibles & misc. at Maple Hill for Wilma Brewer. Auctioneers: Bill Raine Auctions.
- August 9 — Antiques, collectibles, household & tools at Salina for Barton Webster Estate. Auctioneers: Bob Thummel Auctions.
- August 9 — Antique furniture, books, paper items, toys, primitives, other antiques at Abilene for George & Kay Etherington & Carol Baldwin. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
- August 9 & 10 — Antiques, furniture, collectibles & glassware at Council Grove for Wayne & Joan Gatewood. Auctioneers: Hallgren Auctions.
- August 14 — Lyon Co. real estate at Allen for Duane & Dorothy Mounkes. Auctioneers: Hallgren Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 15 & 16 — Die cast cars, collectible knives, bronze statues, collectible Indian Artifacts & Arrowhead collections, rifle scopes & binoculars & Guns at Douglass. Auctioneers: Swenson Real Estate & Auctions.
- August 16 — Annual Hanover Firemans consignment auction at Hanover.
- August 16 — Farm equipment SW of Marquette for Willard Ericson. Auctioneers: Roger A. Johnson & Sons.
- August 16 — Real Estate, household & collectibles at Mayetta for Mr. & Mrs. Charles Renfro. Auctioneers: Murray Auction & Realty.
- August 16 — Very lg. assort. of Snap On tools & lg. Snap On tool boxes, lg. assort. of other tools & misc. at Concordia for Tony Eaton. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- August 16 — Tractors, machinery, trucks, truck parts & misc. at Fall City, NE for Property of the late Paul O'Grady. Auctioneers: Fleskoski Auction.
- August 16 — Wabaunsee Co. pastureland with home N. of Alma for Larry & Elsie Holz. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.
- August 16 — Tractors, truck, pickup, auto, combine, header, loader, machinery, grain cart, wagons, augers, fencing & misc. at Beatrice, NE for Harm H Ideus. Auctioneers: The Auctioneers.
- August 16 — Farm equipment, cars, antique cars, tools & other antiques at Chapman for Harry Counter Estate. Auctioneers: Reynolds, Mugler & Geist.
- August 17 — School surplus, tools, household & collectibles at Washington. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott, Lee Holtmeier & Luke Bott.
- August 21 — Button collection, dolls, furniture & misc. at Concordia for Joan Demannette & Buehlah Nobert. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- August 23 — Leather & tack shop items, antiques & collectibles, general household at Clay Center for Paul Williams. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- August 23 — Leather shop, household & collectibles at Clay Center for Paul Williams. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service.
- August 23 — Greenwood County land at Eureka for Wallace R. Hall Revocable Trust. Auctioneers: Sundgren Auctions.
- August 23 — Tractors, campers, truck, farm machinery, tools, household items, antiques & collectibles at Washington for Janet Keller & Rachelle Burrell (David Rowland Estate). Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.
- August 23 — Real Estate, Washington Co. land at Washington for Janet Keller & Rachelle Burrell (David Rowland Estate). Auctioneers: Uhlik Auctions.
- August 23 — Real Estate, fixtures & collectibles at Clifton for The Clifton Christian Church. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- August 27 — Consignment at Spring Hill for Countrywide Tractor & Auction.
- August 30 — Farm sale, tractors, trucks, machinery & tools N. of Scandia for Gary Goodwin. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- August 31 — Evans 26th Annual Production Sale AQHA & ABHA Performance Breed Horses at Emporia for George & Sue Evans. Auctioneers: Beatty & Wischropp Auctions.
- September 1 — 13th annual Labor Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.
- September 1 — Quality shop tools, Ham Radio equipment at Onaga for Marcella Fairbanks. Auctioneers: Cline Realty & Auction.
- September 6 — Fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.
- September 6 — Farm/recreational land at Washington for The Ferrell Family Trust. Auctioneers: Raymond Bott Realty & Auction.
- September 8 — Liquidating livestock operation, late model machinery, livestock equipment, bulk bins & lots of hay near Longford for Doug & Evelyn Matson. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.
- September 20 — Furniture, antiques & misc. at Concordia for Howard & Mary Kenworthy. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.
- September 21 — Murray Ranches Production Horse Sale at Alma.

September 27 — Woodworking tools, household & misc. at Abilene for Jack Wood Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz Hauserman Bloom Auction Service.

September 28 — 28th annual Quarter Horse sale at Emporia for Cooper Quarter Horses. Auctioneers: Carey Macy.

October 11 — Quarter Horse foal & riding horse sale at Alta Vista for Buchman's Double B Ranch. Auctioneers: Dennis Rezac with Allyn Thompson & Ron Shivers Auctions.

October 11 — Farm sale E. of Agenda for Larry & Carol Morgan. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auc-

tion & Real Estate. October 25 — Household goods, antiques, misc. at Clay Center for Edmere (Mrs. Elmo) Steffen Estate. Auctioneers: Kretz, Hauserman, Bloom Auction Service.

October 25 — Antiques, collectibles & misc. at Concordia for Larry & Carol Morgan & others. Auctioneers: Larry Lagasse Auction & Real Estate.

October 29 — 18th annual Fink Beef Genetics Angus & Charolais bull sale at Randolph.

November 1 — Consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

November 6 — Angus females at Emporia for

Hinkson Angus.

November 10 — JD farm equipment, livestock feeding equipment, trucks, trailers & misc. farm items at Clay Center for B&K Livestock Farms, Inc. Auctioneers: Gehling Auctions.

November 15 — Late fall machinery auction at Clay Center. Auctioneers: Mugler Auction Service, LLC.

November 23 — Annual female sale at Enterprise for Hedgewood Prairie — Jason & Brooke Woodworth.

January 1, 2009 — 24th annual New Year's Day consignment auction at Lyndon. Auctioneers: Harley Gerdes Auctions.

2-DAY EQUIPMENT



SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 — 10:00 AM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 — 11:00 AM

2206 Vane Road — JUNCTION CITY, KANSAS

DIRECTIONS: From I-70 Exit 295 travel south 3 miles on Highway 77 to Lyons Creek Road. Go right (West) 4 miles on Lyons Creek Road to Lilly Road. Go right (West) on Lilly Road 2 miles. Lilly Road then becomes 2200 Ave. Continue West approximately 1 mile on 2200 Ave to the Sale Site. WATCH FOR SIGNS.

SELLING SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 2008 AT 10:00 A.M.

PICK UP, CRAWLER, SKID STEER & TRAILERS

1983 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Silverado 10 Pickup, 350 V8, AT, 90,350 Miles, John Deere 450 Gas Crawler w/5' Bucket, John Deere 90 Gas Skid Steer Loader w/Pallet Fork & 2 Buckets, 1993 Trailman 24' X 6' Stock Trailer, Skid Steer Trailer, 16X6 Tandem Flat Bed Trailer, 12'X8' Tandem Flat Bed Trailer, Wooden Bed 2 Wheel Trailer.

FARM MACHINERY, LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & TOOLS

IH 440 Twine Baler, King Cutter 6' Rotary Mower, 3Pt Landpride 25-72 Finish Mower, 3Pt Bale Mover, 3Pt Bale Unrolled 3Pt Rhino 8' Hydraulic Controlled Cat III Blade, 3Pt Landpride 5' Blade, 3Pt John Deere 400 Rotary Hoe, 3Pt Tandem Disk, 3Pt 3-Shank Chisel, 3Pt 2-Row Lister, 3Pt 1-RW Lister, 3Pt Landpride FS 1000 PTO Fertilizer Spreader, 3Pt 110 Gal Sprayer, 2-Fimco Sprayers, Huskee Sprayer, EZE Flow Spreader, 40' 6" PTO Auger, PU Mount Bale

Spear, 50-Bushel Ground Drive Manure Spreader, Bale Feeders & Old Rakes For Iron, John Deere 30/40 Series Tool Box, Northern Star 5 HP Power Washer, 1-Cattle Panel, Feeder Panels, Misc Panels, 12-6X10 Kennel Panels, 2-Nursery Pens, 5-Farrowing Crates, 5-Shenandoah Stainless Feeders, 1000 & 300 Gal Plastic Tanks, 200 Gal Water Tank, Plastic Water Barrels, 3-100 Gal PU Fuel Tanks w/Elect Pumps, 300 Gal Fuel Tank w/110v Elect Pump, New Roll Of 3/8" Cable, 3' & 4' Rolls Of Chain Link Fence, Chain Link Fence Posts, Chain Link Fence Slats, 17-7" 2" Pipe Posts, 10-Rolls New Hail Screen, 3-Rolls Hog Fence, Chicken Wire, Electric Fence Insulators, 3/4 Roll Of 40 Roller Chain, Chain Link Dog Kennels, Several Igloo Dog Houses, 2-6000,000 BTU Torpedo Kerosene/Oil Heaters, All Pro 1000,000 BTU Torpedo Kerosene Heater, Makita Power Hack Saw, DeWaldt 18V Cordless Sawzall, Milwaukee HD1/2"

Right Angle Drill, Milwaukee HD Rotary Hammer Drill, Lots Of Cordless Drills, Drill Bits, B&D 5" Hand Grinder, 2 Gas Transfer Pumps, Victor Oxy Accy Welding Torch w/Bottles, Accy Torch Cart, 220v Upright 100 Gal Air Compressor, 100' USA 300 PSI Air Hose, Several Pneumatic Impact Wrenches, Enerpac Port-A-Power, Chicago Pneumatic Hoists, Hydraulic Bead Breaker, Omaha 3/4" Drill Press, Wards 1000 Alternator, Homelite 100 Gas Engine Water Pump, Collapsible Ladder/Scaffold, Quick Click Ladder Stand Off, Several PU Tool Boxes, 16X6.50 Tire (New), Misc Tires, Jack Stands, Egg Hatcher, Gas Powered Chicken Brooder, Case Of Absorbine Fly Repellent, Fiebling Saddle Oil, Bolt Bins & Organizers, Lots of Bolts, Nuts & Washers, Cotter Keys, Hose Clamps, Pop Riveters & Rivets, Wheel Barrows, Wrench Organizers, Parts Washer, 11'X20' Carport Canopy, Fuel Cans, Garden Irrigation Pump w/Hoses.

SELLING SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 2008 AT 11:00 A.M.

4 WHEELER, BOAT & TRAILER, YARD EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS

Yamaha 450 4WD 4 Wheeler, 172 Cutlass GLX Glassman Inboard/Outboard Boat w/3.0 Mercruiser Motor, All Terrain Trolling Motor & Trailer, Boat Motors (2-Mercury & 1-Johnson), Mitchell 900 Reel, Garcia Kingfisher Open Face Reel, Power Sport Go Cart (Tecumseh Motor), Honda 3813 Riding Mower, Troy Built "Horse" Rear Tine Tiller, True Value 5HP Front Tine Tiller, Mantis Tiller, Jari Monarch 3' Cycle Bar Gas Mower, Bolens 3 HP Gas Edger, Eager Beaver 2014 Chain Saw, Echo Chain Saw, Stihl Gas Hedge Trimmer, Shindawa Gas Hedge Trimmer, Echo Gas Ext Limb Saw, True Value Lawn Chief Chipper Shredder, Gas Hand Held Auger, Garden Hose, Parts Washer, Victor Welding Torch w/Small Bottles On Cart, New Drills, Drill Bits, Metal Number & Letters Stamp Sets, Dremel Tool, Federal Inside Diameter

Calipers, Starrett Line Level, Starrett Surface Gage, T Squares, Bostich Pancake Air Compressor, Campbell-Hausfeld 26 Gal Air Compressor, HP Air Hoses, Several Pneumatic Nail Guns, Finish Nailers, Staplers, Sander, Stirrer & Spreader, Project Master 10" Table Saw, Makita 10" Table Saw, Rockwell 10" Table Saw w/Extension & Guides, Craftsman 10" Radial Arm Saw, DeWaldt 10" Table Saw, Rockwell 34-010 Chop Saw, Bosch Fine Cut Mitre Saw, Makita 320mm Planer/Joiner, Milwaukee Belt Sander (NIB), Craftsman Belt Sander, Porter-Cable 2 Speed Router, Makita Hand Planer, Buck Bros Lathe Tools, Wagner Paint Stripper, Crane Co Tile Cutter, MIT 370 Tile Saw, Wet Tile Saw, Homelite Concrete Saw, Coleman Power Mate Max 1050 Generator, 8 HP Gas Water Pump, Concrete Donkey Cart w/Driver, Antique Wrenches, Coca Cola Memorabilia (2-Oval Signs, 2-Rectangular Signs), Old Tube Type Radios, Radio

Flyer Red Wagon, Croquet Set, Small Animal Trap, Krups Espresso Maker, Maytag Neptune Washer, Coleman Camp Stove & Lanterns, Fisher Stereo System, Wooden Footlockers (NIB), Red Devil Gas BBQ Grill, BBQ Smoker, Bird Bath Heaters, Lots Of Hand Tools & Screw Drivers, Box Bander, Fiberglass Skylight Panels, 8', 10' & 12' Tin Siding, Several Concrete Blankets, 11'X20' Carport Canopy, Lots Of Plumbing & Electrical Parts, PVC Cement & Primer, Sewer Fittings, Electrical Wiring, Outside Conduit, GFI Receptacles, Light Switches w/Covers, Wire Nuts, Concrete Tools, Fire Hydrant Hose, Barn Track Rollers, Barn Door Hinges & Handles, Door & Flashboard Bases, Smoke Detectors, 2X4 Brackets, Stringer Hangers, Shelf Brackets, Plastic Drop Cloths, Plastic Sheeting, Vent Screens, Padlocks (NIB), AND LOTS AND LOTS OF CONSTRUCTION RELATED ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

TERMS: Cash or check. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.

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BAXTER BLACK

ON THE EDGE OF COMMON SENSE

Castaways (Cigarettes)

There they stood out on the loading dock at the back of the administration building. Huddled behind a dumpster to protect themselves from the biting wind, they shivered, occasionally glancing over their shoulders at the solid metal door.

People that walked by glanced at them then quickly looked away. It could have been a picture from a Depression-era hobo camp, or a group of refugees waiting for a food distribution truck. I ambled up to the crowd and said, "Gotta light?" (Just a joke, folks).

I smoked a little on and off over the years. The last spanking I got growing up was for leaving some Indian beans in the pocket of my jeans. The beans were long and filled with fluffy seeds like milkweed. When Mother washed them the fluff filled up the washing machine and it

looked like a snowstorm! "Wait 'til your father gets home!" I was thirteen.

My friends and I had a treehouse built across a cotton field from the Home of the Good Shepherd. Scotty and I had climbed down inside a homemade chicken wire cornercrib. It was full of whole ears of corn. We were peeling the shuck back from the tips and helping ourselves to the cornsilk to smoke. In retrospect, I could defend our actions by saying we were removing temptation from the girls.

Anyway, we were stuffing it in our pockets and under our shirts. I remember looking up to see Conrad, our lookout man, racing across the field toward the treehouse! Then I heard the roar! The army of girls led by a phalanx of brown-habited nuns were bearing down on us! We scrambled out and ran,

cornsilk shedding from our bodies like we were on fire! The battalion swarmed behind, individuals stooping to pick up clods and heave them at us. We managed to climb to the treehouse where they held us at bay yelling and bombarding our scavenged board eyrie until one of the nuns reported our deeds to Conrad's mother.

By the time I had bought my first motor scooter, a Savage, I had graduated to Bull Durham. I'd stop along the bar ditch, pull the bag from under the seat, roll one and light up. With such a great start, you would think I would have become a pack-a-day smoker, but I didn't. I'm glad. It's obvious, because over the years we have learned it is not a wise thing to do. Now only 25% of the population smokes, many of them young people who will realize before it is too late that it will kill you.

I wish I could say it was that mature wisdom, the realization of the risk, and common sense that got me off cigarettes. Alas, it was because I started riding bulls and took up chewin' tobacco!

Applicants invited for assisted deer hunt in Tuttle Creek Lake area

Young and disabled hunters are invited to register to participate in the 6th annual Tuttle Creek Assisted Deer Hunt.

Sponsored by the Riley County Fish and Game Association, Tuttle Creek Lake Corps of Engineers, and Kansas Department of

Wildlife and Parks, the hunt will be Sept. 13 and 14 on public and private land around Tuttle Creek.

Persons 16 and younger, as well as anyone with a Disability Assistance Permit issued by KDWP, are eligible. Participants will need a hunting license,

deer permit, and hunter education certificate (if required). Sponsoring agencies can assist in obtaining these items, including scholarship assistance to purchase a hunting license and deer permit.

Rifles, ammunition, accessible hunting blinds, hunt locations, orange hats and vests, transportation to hunting locations, and deer meat processing will be provided at no charge.

All participants must attend a firearm safety and rifle sight-in session at Tuttle Creek's Fancy Creek Range at 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 7th.

Qualifying persons interested in participating should contact Steve Prockish, Tuttle Creek Corps of Engineers (785) 539-8511, extension 3167.



Cory Craver's entry was selected as grand champion in the market beef show at the 2008 Tri-County Fair in Herington.

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